The Spectator

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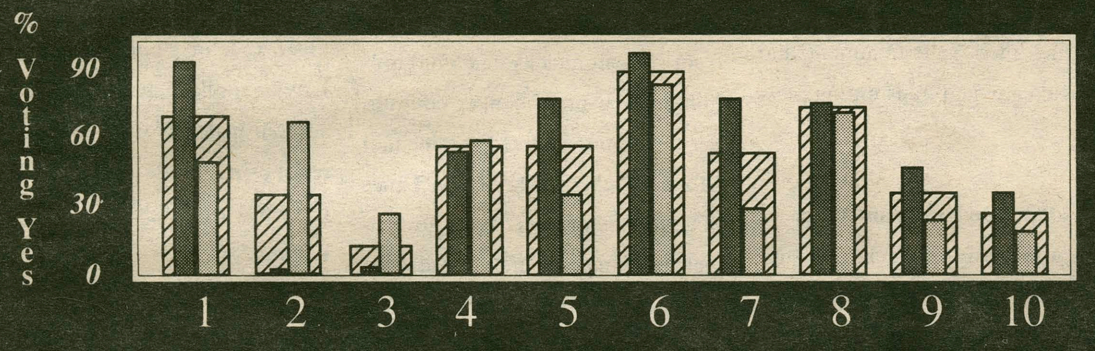
The Heat of Desert Storm Is Felt on the Hill

Where Students Stand on the Gulf War



Gulf War Survey

1. Do you support President Bush's decision to commit our forces to war in the Gulf?
2. Should we have given sanctions more time to work?
3. Is this war going to be "another Vietnam"?
4. Should Israel retaliate for Iraqi missile attacks?
5. Should Iraqi civilian neighborhoods be bombed if they are harboring some of Saddam Hussein's military equipment?
6. Are you confident in allied military power?
7. If it takes us a long time and a lot of casualties to win the war, is it worth it?
8. Should we specifically try to kill Saddam Hussein?
9. Are you worried about terrorist attacks here in America?
10. Is it "unpatriotic" to protest our decision to go to war?

Key for Graph

Average of all Respondents

Commons Dining Hall

McEwen Dining Hall

Students Offer Views on Gulf

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

News Analysis

When the first allied bombs hit Baghdad on January 16, more than just the Iraqi capital was stirred. Students everywhere wanted the world to know how they felt — and Hamilton was no exception. From Carnegie to MacIntosh and back again, the War has had everyone talking.

Most Hamilton students think the U.S. gave economic sanctions against Iraq enough time to work and support President Bush's decision to commit our forces to war in the Persian Gulf, according to a recent *Spectator* survey.

Bush drew a 70% approval rate and only 34% thought we should have given sanctions more time. The survey was administered randomly in Commons and McEwen dining halls and received 120 individual responses.

Students dining in Commons had vastly different opinions on the war from those dining in McEwen. 93% of Commons diners supported Bush, for example, compared to only 48% in McEwen. In McEwen, 78% thought we were fighting the war to

Please see **Survey** on page 5

War Keeps Some Students Home

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

Lewis Burkley, Assistant Dean of Students, said Hamilton's study abroad program has not been that affected by the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.

He did not release official figures on how many Hamilton students cancelled plans to study abroad this semester but assured that there "weren't many."

The administration has not encountered abnormal problems with housing and class placement for those deciding to return to school this semester, Burkley said.

"We have been preparing for this possibility [students cancelling plans] for months," he said. "We have tried to provide space for students and make it as easy on them as possible. We have tried to respond to their needs as best as possible. We've been pretty reasonable, I think."

Burkley held a meeting with some of the students having returned. "It is important to discuss and learn about their views. It is a very complex situation and abandoning the opportunity to study abroad is a very serious decision to be made," he said.

Terrorist Threats

Some 60,000-70,000 Americans

Please see **Study Abroad** on page 5

Vigil Unites Community in Solidarity

INGRID EHMANN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A peace vigil was held in the chapel on Monday evening to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and reflect upon the War in the Persian Gulf.

Nya Taryor, Protestant Chaplain, welcomed the gathering of approximately 250 students saying, "We are not here to polarize the community; rather, we wish to stand in solidarity with those who are struggling and caught in the middle of crisis."

Taryor spoke about the diversity of opinions on campus and characterized the evening as a "sharing of Holy Scriptures" from different religions. He and Father John Croghan, Catholic Chaplain, led the service which included readings from religious texts, moments of silence, the singing of a rendition of "Let There Be Peace on Earth," and a candle-lighting ceremony.

Community prayer

Croghan led the community in prayer, calling for "social justice and charity in deeds and truth." Croghan's prayer for peace extended to "family, country, and all nations," as he encouraged the community to "make Dr. Martin Luther King's mission of peace a reality in our world today."

His prayer included the hope for a swift end to hostilities and a lasting peace in a world of individuals struggling for freedom and justice. Croghan expressed his belief that the members of the community could become "better dreamers—not afraid to challenge themselves and others."

Following Croghan's prayer, Heidi Ravven, Jewish Chaplain, read a passage from Jeremiah. Students recited messages of peace from the Gospel of Matthew, the Koran, and Hindu scriptures. During moments of silent meditation, the community had the opportunity to offer petitions and prayers aloud.

Karen Green, Director of Multicultural Affairs, then focused the evening upon Dr. King. Green referred to the civil rights leader as "a hero to whom people turn in times of crisis, and an example for direction through political, social and economic storms." Green remembered Dr. King's dream of a peaceful world and recalled his words, "Peace represents a sweeter music. Each and every one of us can create such a melody."

"The endlessness of war"

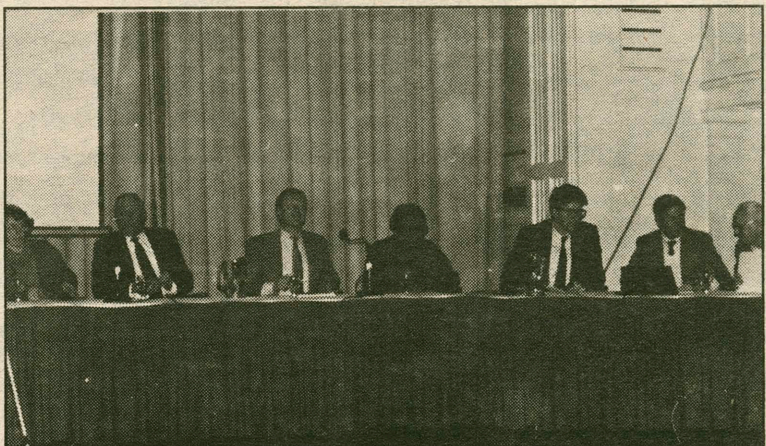
In his closing remarks, President Payne expressed his own sense of "despair" about the Persian Gulf crisis. He questioned the "endlessness of war," in which nations engage in perpetual conflict because of past wars. He reminded the community of the "relative" justice of war and said that sacrificing human lives becomes the price of freedom.

Payne further suggested an "antidote to despair"—finding solace in the human capacity to do good deeds. He called upon the Hamilton community to "create angels" through interaction with classmates and colleagues.

Payne stated that initial plans to commemorate Dr. King's birthday included a speech by journalist Willard Strait, father of Eric Strait '94, but were contingent upon war not breaking out in the Gulf. With the onset of the crisis, Payne said that the "alternative plan" of a combined peace vigil and remembrance of Dr. King was organized.

Academia alongside commemoration

Payne stated that classes were not cancelled in honor of Dr. King's birthday because Hamilton did not cancel classes on other national holidays. "We do important work — teaching and learning," he said. Payne stressed that work within the academic environment could take place alongside a commemoration of Dr. King's birthday and reflections on the Gulf war.



At Tuesday's panel meeting, President Payne said, "We must test each other's opinions." PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

Inside:

◊ FEATURES:
Wintry Hill is home to some students during break, see page 7.

◊ SPORTS:
Men's Hoops closes in on a #1 ranking, see page 15.

◊ ARTS:
Works of a master draftsman displayed at Emerson Gallery.

Weekly Quotation

"Peace represents a sweeter music. Each and every one of us can create such a melody."

-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
(see Vigil, page 1)

National News Briefs

Muscular Dystrophy Gene Copied:

Scientists have made an exact copy of the muscular dystrophy gene in mice for the first time, making human gene therapy studies possible by the end of the year, experts say. "Researchers now can introduce the normal genetic blueprint into diseased muscle cells," says Dr. Lawrence Stern of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Tucson, Ariz.

Drought For the West Again:

Much of the West appears headed for a fifth straight year of drought, with stream flows less than 70 percent of normal, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Wednesday. Officials said below-normal rainfall will reduce water flow in all of California and Nevada, and in central Utah, southcentral Idaho, northwestern Colorado, southern and eastern Oregon, eastern Wyoming and central Arizona.

FBI Pacifist Loses Suit:

The FBI had every right to fire agent Jack Ryan after he became a pacifist and refused to carry a gun or investigate peace groups suspected of subversive activity, a federal judge in Peoria, Ill., ruled. The judge said the FBI does not have to accommodate an agent's pacifist religious beliefs. Ryan, 52, was fired for insubordination in 1987. He was a 21-year veteran of the agency.

Prison Coeducation Scrapped:

North Dakota prison officials scrapped a three-year-old coeducation program, saying prison romances were getting out of hand. "I assumed that we could create an atmosphere similar to society. Apparently, I was wrong," said Security Chief Steve Scott. Men and women no longer will mingle at work, recreation, religious activities or educational classes.

L.A. Runoff:

Los Angeles City Councilwoman Gloria Molina and State Sen. Art Torres will face off Feb. 19 in a special election that will place a Hispanic on the county Board of Supervisors for the first time in 116 years. In Tuesday's voting Molina, 42, topped the nine-candidate field with 35 percent; Torres, 44, got 26 percent. The winner will become a national Hispanic leader due to the district's size.

Downed Pilot Rescued In Iraq:

Two U.S. Air Force fighter pilots flew a daring, eight-hour mission deep into hostile territory Monday to help rescue a downed Navy flier. A helicopter snatched the downed pilot, who was not identified, from the Iraqi desert just as a large Iraqi truck drove into the area, apparently headed straight for the rescue site.

War Overshadows MLK Day:

Many of the men and women who knew Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. prayed for peace in his church Monday - as the Persian Gulf war overshadowed his holiday. "Now is not the time to lay blame" for the war, former Mayor Andrew Young told 700 at Ebenezer Baptist. King was remembered with rousing hymns, stirring oratory and civil rights anthems.

Abortion Issue Returns:

The abortion issue emerges again Tuesday with activists on both sides holding demonstrations across the USA to mark the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade abortion-rights decision. In Utah, the state Senate is scheduled to take up a bill that would ban abortion except to save the woman's life, or if the child would not survive.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

Red Cross Attempts to See POWs:

The Red Cross has failed in early attempts to gain full access to Iraqi-held POWs - dashing hopes about treatment of captured fliers. "We want to be able to see everyone," says Ann Stingle of the International Committee of the RedCross. The Red Cross is considered the key link for POWs, ensuring their safe treatment and medical care, and transmitting messages.

Canadians Do Not Want War:

Only a minority of Canadians support an offensive role for the country's armed forces in the gulf, a new poll shows. The results were disclosed a day after the Canadian parliament voted in favor of enforcing the U.N. resolution against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait

Chinese Student Leader Trial:

A Chinese people's court put on trial Wang Dan, the most-wanted student leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement that was crushed by communist authorities. Wang is at least the 25th activist to be tried or sentenced this month as the government seeks to wrap up such cases while the world is preoccupied with the gulf war.

Saddam Is In a Bunker:

Bild am Sonntag, the German Sunday newspaper, says Saddam is safe from U.S. air attacks in a $100 million, nuclear-proof bunker built under the bomb-shattered presidential palace in Baghdad. The Sunday Times of London reports that every government building built in Baghdad since the late 1970s sits atop an underground bunker.

Geneva Converntion Violated:

American prisoners of war - blankly reciting to TV cameras and soon to be human shields against U.S. bombs - are raising a new issue in the Persian Gulf: war crimes. President Bush has warned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that he and subordinates could be charged with war crimes under the Geneva Convention for mistreating U.S. and allied prisoners of war.

February Summit In Jeopardy:

President Bush, increasingly concerned about the Kremlin's crackdown against the Baltics, is threatening to cancel a February superpower summit. One day after "black berets" killed four in a commando raid on Latvian police headquarters, Bush admonished the Soviet leadership "to resist using force" against the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Major Bashes Saddam Hussein

British Prime Minister John Major lashed out at Saddam Hussein's treatmentof captured allied pilots Monday. The usually soft-spoken Major told Parliamentthat Iraq's plan to use the pilots as human shields was "inhumane, illegal andtotally contrary" to international law. He also condemned the broadcasts by Iraqi television of POWs.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

UMass May Pull Plug on Computer Perverts:

The most powerful mainframe computersystem on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, called the Ciber system, was intended to be for "instructional and research activities," but some students have taken that definition too far, according to university officials.

All anybody associated with the university has to do is pay $10 and he or she has access to the mainframe - perverts, too.

Four naughty and nasty files were exposed last March. "CyberLust," "SEX," "Sexstories," and "LustyOne" were all found to be files teeming with graphic sexual exploits written by their knowledgeable owners. Administrators are now drafting regualtions that are designed to prohibit sex on the mainframe.

Gay Organization Finally Recognized:

Joining Georgetown University and Catholic University of America, Fordham University became the third Roman Catholic institution to accept a gay/lesbian organization as an official part of the university. A gay right group boasting more than thrity members, FLAG, had been fighting for eleven years for official recognition. They were denied until a 12-4 vote on November 13 rescinded the unofficial status. The group will now be eligible for a portion of the university's activity fund and will receive an office in the Student Center.

The university was founded by the Society of Jesus or the Jesuits. Its president the Reverend Joseph O' Hare has publicly defended the situation. He stated that the "Catholic teaching insists all individuals be treatedwith respect and understanding as they work to integrate their own sexuality into their personal lives."

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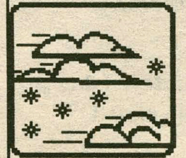
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Chance of snow highs 15 to 25.

Sunday: Dry, high in the 20s

Puzzle Solution

S	H	A	H		S	L	O	T	H		F	A	T	S
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S	I	A		R	O	O	S	T		T	A	C	H	S
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B	U	L	A		T	R	U	C	E		H	E	L	A
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G	E	E	K	S		A	F	T	E	R		P	O	E
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T	E	E	N		R	A	S	P	S		R	E	Q	S

Film Examines Student Mentality Since Kent State

JANE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

With anticipation concerning American college students' reaction to the Gulf War, the film *Letter to the Next Generation*, to be shown this coming Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium, will "be the beginning of a good discussion on campus," said Maurice Isserman, Assistant Professor of History.

Questions of how American college students will react to the war in the Gulf are particularly pertinent now, and perhaps they are especially on the minds of those who participated in anti-war demonstrations some 20 years ago. Produced and directed by James Klein, *Letter to the Next Generation* explores the tensions that exist between the legacy of past student activism and current campus life. The showing will be followed by a discussion with the filmmaker.

Letter to the Next Generation has received a substantial amount of coverage in newspapers and other publications across the country, including *The New York Times* and *Newsweek Magazine*. The film looks both at college students from the 1960s and the latter 1980s, drawing the conclusion that there is a marked difference between how the two generations perceived their roles and potential impact on American society.

How the 60s and 80s diverge

"The heart of the 60s movement was a movement of educating people, of bearing witness...I think we really shaped American thinking in a very positive, moral way," explains Klein, who was a participant in student protests to the Vietnam War at Antioch College. "The students I filmed (in the 1980s) were fearful of the world and the future; they didn't think they had the ability to change things."

Klein set *Letter To the Next Generation* at Kent State University in part because of the historic incident which occurred there when four student protesters were killed by the Ohio National Guard in 1970 and in part because of the generic quality he perceives in students at Kent. The fearful, materialistic attitudes of the present students at Kent are, says Klein, typical of college students across the board and indicative of a grave problem in our society.

Many journalists reviewing the film reported that moral complacency and cynicism about the political state of affairs are trademarks of today's generation of students. *The New York Post's* review says the mentality at Kent manifests itself in sayings such as, "Party hardy, dude," and *The New York Times* exploits one student for admitting he came to Kent because the legal drinking age is only 19 in Ohio.

The past haunts Kent students

Today's Kent students are simply not the same students who protested in droves during the Vietnam War, offers Trish Hooper, the current editor of *The Kent Daily Stater*, when asked to comment on the reviews. "This is a conservative campus," says Hooper. "There was this one day in history (May 4, 1970) that has come back to haunt us...Yes, it was a terrible tragedy, but the rest of the country won't let us live beyond it."

Hooper attributes the "conservatism" that prevails on today's Kent campus to the conservative presidential administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. "The only presidents we've known are conservative—that's bound to have an impact on us," she explains.

Presidencies affect student attitudes

Klein's explanations do not lie far from those of Hooper. Despite what impressions the film reviews may have given of today's college students, Klein never intended to blame the students for their materialistic sensibilities. Rather, he points at least part of the blame to the past couple of administrations, calling the 1980s a "decade of greediness" and Ronald Reagan a "cheerleader for going backwards."

Today's college students were eleven years old, says Klein, "when Reagan was saying 'hey, we're okay, we're wonderful'; it was very reassuring at a very scary time in American history." Klein believes that Reagan's influence has caused students to harbor an unsettling attitude with regard to the present war. " 'Hey, we're gonna kick some butt' is the phrase I hear over and over."

Hope for the future

But Klein's prognosis is not hopeless. During the last of the three years he spent filming *Letter to the Next Generation* at Kent, Klein noticed a regeneration of interest in social activism. The war in the Gulf may also contribute to activism on campuses. "Students know they're going to be seriously impacted by what's going on; I think it will make them take a more serious look," explains Klein.

During past conflicts with Grenada and Iran, students were relatively removed from the heat of discord, but the war in the Gulf will affect students' lives. Now, in the 1990s, there may be reasons to look back to the 60s and learn from them. Now, in Klein's belief, there may be reasons for students to become a part of the American process once again.

Lessons of the 60s

Indeed, Klein made "Letter to the Next Generation" to encourage college students to get involved with society once again and cease feeling hopeless and helpless. "The 60s show us that it is possible to make a difference—I believe the protests did end the Vietnam War," he says. "Now, thousands and thousands of American boys are going to be killed in ground wars, and I really don't want to see that happen."

What would make Klein happy is for students to question their society and assert and active role in it. "What I'm really trying to do is shake people up and get them to think about who they are," he muses. "I feel a real need to be challenged and pushed by

Please see **Kent** on Page 4

Central Council Kicks Off Spring Semester

CHRISTA EHMANN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The first Spring semester meeting of the Central Council was held on Tuesday evening. The agenda listed a number of topics for discussion, including a proposed Student Assembly information pamphlet for the administration and students, the formation of an Agenda Committee within the Council, progress on the upcoming Winter Carnival, and the AIDS Conference to be held on January 26.

Efforts to keep community informed

The council first addressed the proposed Student Assembly information pamphlet intended to bring to the student body and the administration heightened awareness about student government affairs. The goal of the packet would be to describe the five branches of the Student Assembly and the committees within the Central Council, including the roles, functions, and focus of each.

Although the same information would be included in both the pamphlet for students and the pamphlet for administration, Brian Chiappinelli, President of the Student Assembly, stated that the students' pamphlet would be presented in a "fun way," whereas the administration's pamphlet would be considerably more "cut and dry."

Members of the council also expressed interest in distributing the information to prospective students. The council on the whole approved of the idea and plans to work on the project throughout the semester.

Vice-President Mary Ellen McKenna and President Brian Chiappinelli began their term.

Formation of an Agenda Committee

The next goal discussed was the formation of an Agenda Committee comprised of Central Council members, intended to encourage input from the community. Chiappinelli said he plans to use a "delegate and communicate" system, allowing the committee to receive proposals from anyone on campus. Jill Oberman '91 suggested that the agendas be printed in *The Spectator*, so that they might be shared with the entire student body. Through such changes, Council members hope to raise student awareness on various issues and perhaps provide more feedback to class representatives.

Winter Carnival plans

Winter Carnival, which takes place, February 15, 16, and 17, was also discussed. Activities such as an Indian snow dance, a comedian and concert, Blizzard of Bucks, and a bonfire with fireworks are in the planning stages. Last year's extraordinarily popular jello wrestling has not been included in the carnival agenda due to excessive clean-up costs.

Other possible events include a radio or silent auction, wheel chair basketball, and snow sculpting. If there is not enough snow, ice-sculpting may have to take its place.

Upcoming AIDS conference

Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students, informed the council about the "AIDS, STDs and YOU: Let's Talk" conference, to be held Saturday, January 26, between noon and 5 p.m. The day will consist of a series of workshops in three time slots highlighting such issues as safe sex and women and AIDS.

A keynote AIDS speaker from Syracuse will also talk to participating students about the deadly disease. Thompson hopes that student involvement will be high at the conference in order to "demystify AIDS for the campus."

Chiappinelli said he hopes that ideas proposed at the meeting will be successful, and added, "The Central Council is working towards goals to better serve the student body at large."

NEWS BRIEFS

Community Council To Provide War Update

The Community Council will sponsor weekly updates on the events of the Gulf War to be printed on the *Daily Bull*, according to Aaron Dun '93, head of the Council. The updates, starting next week, will run every Friday for the duration of the War. Dun said he hopes students will be able to follow the events in the Gulf without "having to watch CNN all day or read all the papers every day." The Council's reports will be extracted from television reports and news dailies. Also helping on the project is Torrence Morre '92.

WHCL Returns to the Air

WHCL is back on the air and has returned to its 24 hour block format, according to Jim Rushton '92, General Manager. The radio station will also release T-Shirts and program guides in the next two weeks, he said. WHCL hopes to have extended hockey and basketball coverage this weekend and should have a feature on our nationally ranked men's hoops team by next week. Listen to Dennis Williams '92 and Doug Goudie '92 for hockey and basketball play-by-play broadcasts, respectively.

Lecture On New German Identity To Be Given Wednesday

A Focus on Central and Eastern Europe Lecture entitled "From 'Two States and One Nation' to 'One Folk and Two Cultures': The New German Identity" will take place in the Chapel this coming Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. Joyce Mushaben, Professor of Political Science at Georgetown University, will speak.

Oratorio Society Announces First Rehearsal

The first rehearsal for the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society will be on Sunday, February 3, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The rehearsal will take place in the Choral Room (Room 201) of the Hans H. Schambach Center. Registration will take place at that time, and membership is open to anyone who would like to sing and is willing to attend rehearsals faithfully. No audition is required.

Write for News!
Call The Spec at x4100.

A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

Survey Finds Mixed Reaction To Gulf War

Reaction from page 1

protect our oil supply, compared to only 21% in Commons.

Not 'Another Vietnam'

In Commons, 78% said the war was worth fighting even if the allied casualty rate is high. Only 30% said so in McEwen. In Commons, only 1% thought the war would be "another Vietnam," compared with a 27% figure in McEwen.

Opinions in both dining halls were more or less split on whether or not Israel should retaliate against Iraqi missile attacks and whether or not we should bomb Iraqi civilian neighborhoods suspected of harboring some of President Saddam Hussein's military equipment. In all, 90% of students questioned have confidence in our military power and 75% think we should specifically target Saddam. 61% are worried about potential terrorist attacks here in America.

The war has been the focus of many classroom discussions so far, particularly in the government department. In a History of Black Political Thought class, many students expressed deep concern over the ratio of blacks to whites in the military compared with the ratio of black to white American civilians.

Professor Alan Cafruny's Politics of Western Europe class devoted most of Wednesday's class time to Gulf War discussion. Similarly, Professor Vincent Auger, who teaches an International Relations class, said the war has been a hot topic of discussion. He is happy, however, that "people haven't been screaming at each other yet."

Students Speak Out

For other students, it's "no holds barred" in their opinions on the war.

"Like in Vietnam, there are kids our age over there getting shot at. This time though, we want them to know that America is behind them. They need our support now more than ever", said Tom Regan '91, who taped the message "Kill Iraq...Kick A—, Desert Storm" to his window on the first floor of Carnegie. A room in Dunham has a similar derogatory message taped to its window.

"There is nothing worse for troops than to see college kids on T.V. protesting the war," said Regan, who doesn't care if people are upset with the message on his window. "Protesters may be using the First Amendment to complain but I'm using it to support my country."

Lisa Rawson '91, a coordinator for Hamilton Students for Peace on Earth (HOPE), is on the other end of the political spectrum and said she wants an end to the violence in the gulf.

"HOPE is for peace. There is a struggle all over for peace. People are eager to learn and we must clarify that this war is more than just the 'good guys versus bad guys,'" she said. Rawson called for more objective reports from the media and wants to "cut through any stereotypes about Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi people."

A Clinton peace group and about 35 students attended the HOPE meeting on Wednesday. Rawson said that she and "about 15 others" plan to represent Hamilton at tomorrow's peace march in Washington, D.C.

Todd Hirsch '93 doesn't think protests are necessarily "wrong", only the timing of them. "I had no problem with protests and hopes for peace before the war started," he said. "But now that we're in it, it is an American's duty to support our troops and government."

There have been rumors circulating of an underground student movement here called SMASH (Students Mobilizing Against Saddam Hussein).

'Test Each Other's Opinions'

Sarah Horwich '93 is a Berkely, Ca. native and attended many of the anti-war protests in the Bay Area. She spoke of the peace rally at San Fransisco's Federal Building that gained massive national media attention.

"It was amazing," she said. "People were congregating in the metro stations as early as 5:00 AM. Downtown, all types of people were dancing in the streets together singing 'Give Peace a Chance'- hippies, yuppies, students, Vietnam vets- everybody. We all talked about the problems in society we haven't dealt with yet."

Although the Hill has yet to see such a demonstration, President Harry Payne addressed the issue at Tuesday's Gulf Crisis panel discussion in the Chapel. He reminded students that we are here to learn.

"We must test each other's opinions," he said "The business of learning and thinking in college is sacred. Of course I don't want disruption but one of the reasons we go to college is to learn about each other's views."

Panelist and Head of the Philosophy Department Robert Simon spoke of many of the ethical issues of war and warned of the dangers of stereotypes. "It is wrong to label someone as either 'pro or anti-war'," he said. "The role of the college is for expression. We can only justify our own views after hearing the other side."

Relatives 'Over There'

For students who have relatives fighting in the Gulf, though, the war takes on a different meaning and has truly hit home. Scott Kelsey '93 is a Clinton native and has a brother who is a ranger in the 82nd Airborne Unit.

"My mom's more worried than am, but I'm worried" Scott said of Anthony, 21. "My dad served in Vietnam, so he's handling the whole thing pretty well."

Kelsey had been receiving letters and phone calls from his brother since Anthony was transported to Saudi Arabia from Fort Bragg in late August. He hasn't heard from him since fighting started, though, for security reasons. He suspects his brother is "pretty close to the front line" but doesn't know for sure.

Footage Bridges Two Generations

From **Kent** on page 3

today's generation."

Klein: a pioneer in the film community

Klein's previous film credits include *Seeing Red*, (1984), *Union Maids*, (1977), *Methadone: An American Way of Dealing*, (1974), *Men's Lives*, (1975), and *Growing Up Female*, (1971). He is known by many as a pioneer in the independent film community. *Letter to the Next Generation* has been received favorably by critics, earning consistent three and four star ratings.

Anticipating Hamilton's reaction

Isserman acted as an historic consultant for both *Letter to the Next Generation* and *Seeing Red*, which was nominated for an academy award. "I don't think people are automatically going to agree with the film," predicts Isserman of the Hamilton audience. "It might be the beginning of a good discussion on campus."

The film is sponsored by the History, American Studies, Sociology, and Government Departments, as well as the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council. Its showing will be accompanied by a brief introduction by Klein and a discussion afterwards.

Gulf War Hinders Study Abroad

From **Study Aboad** on page 1

are studying abroad this semester and could become terrorist targets or at least find it difficult to get home now that we're at war, according to the College Press Service.

Many universities with foreign study programs in Italy received identical letters in the mail saying that if the United States engaged Iraq in war, American students studying in Florence would be specifically targeted. Syracuse, which had several Hamilton students enrolled in its Florence program, was among the universities having received the threat.

Italian authorities investigating the terrorist group, which calls itself the "Secret Popular Revolutionary Movement" advised students to keep a low profile, even though they're pretty sure the threats were a hoax, according to the CPS.

Sarah Wayland-Smith '92 was registered in the Syracuse program and cancelled her plans when war broke out.

"The decision wasn't that hard" she said. "The terrorists said they had the names of all the students and if there was war they all were going to go after us. I didn't want anyone following me around Florence."

Wayland-Smith was admitted to all of her classes, two of which were already filled. She can't spend a semester abroad next year because of course requirements but said she hopes to travel to Italy after she graduates.

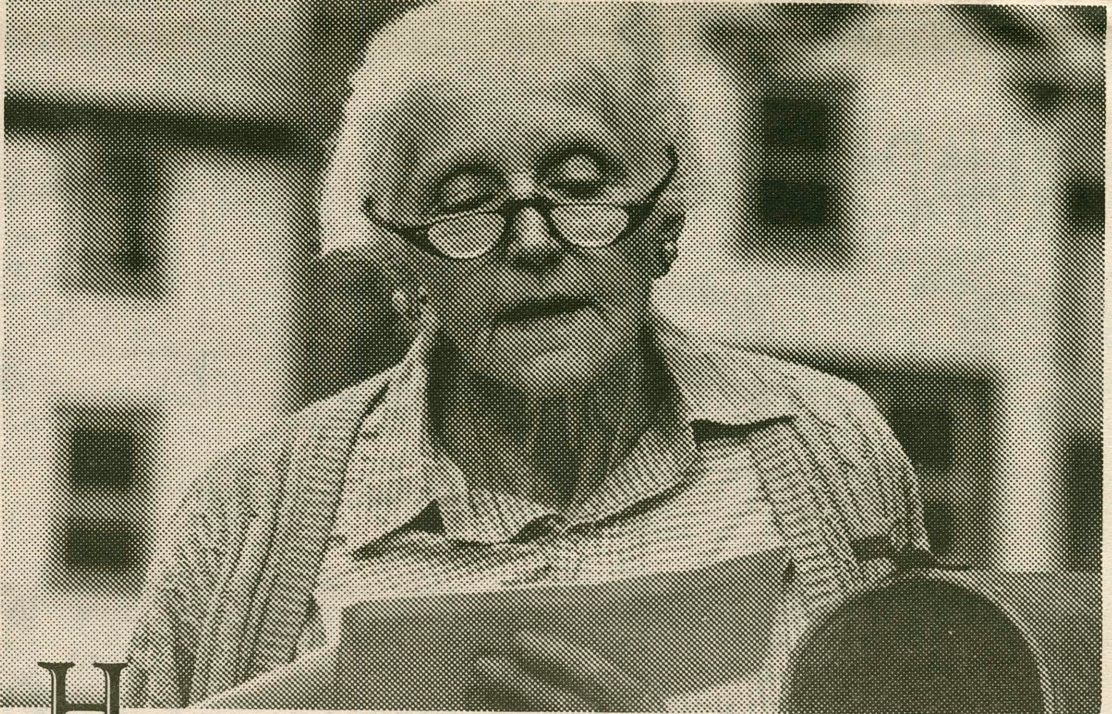
'I Could Have Been There'

Mindy Gerstein '92 removed herself from more realistic threats to her life— she had had plans this semester to study in Tel Aviv, Israel, the site of numerous Iraqi missile attacks.

"It really is erie, it's frightening to think that I could have been there," she said. "It really hits home with me. I could very well have a gas mask on right now."

Gerstein said that Tel Aviv University remained open as of last Tuesday but made the decision not to go on Wednesday. Gerstein has several friends in Israel and is outraged that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is trying to draw the country into the War.

Gerstein spent the previous semester in Washington, D.C. preparing herself to study Arab-Israeli and United States-Israeli relations. She plans to study in Israel next year if the crisis is resolved.



Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes.

Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

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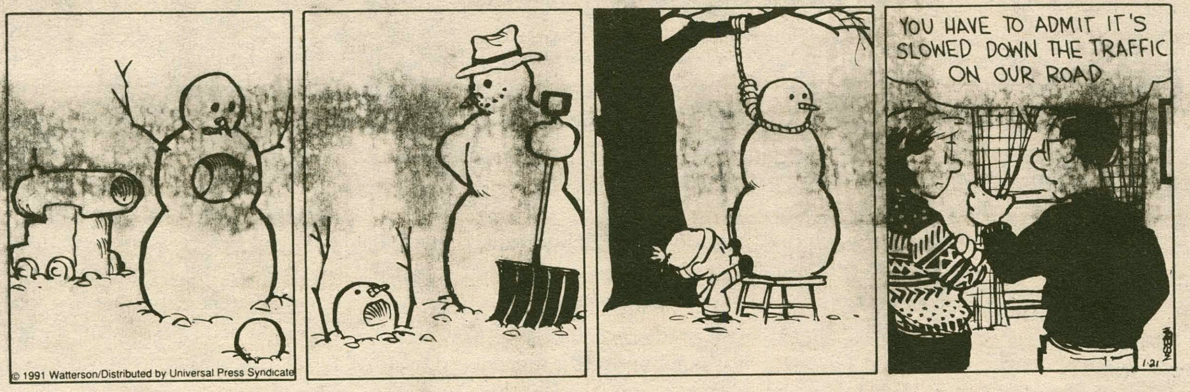
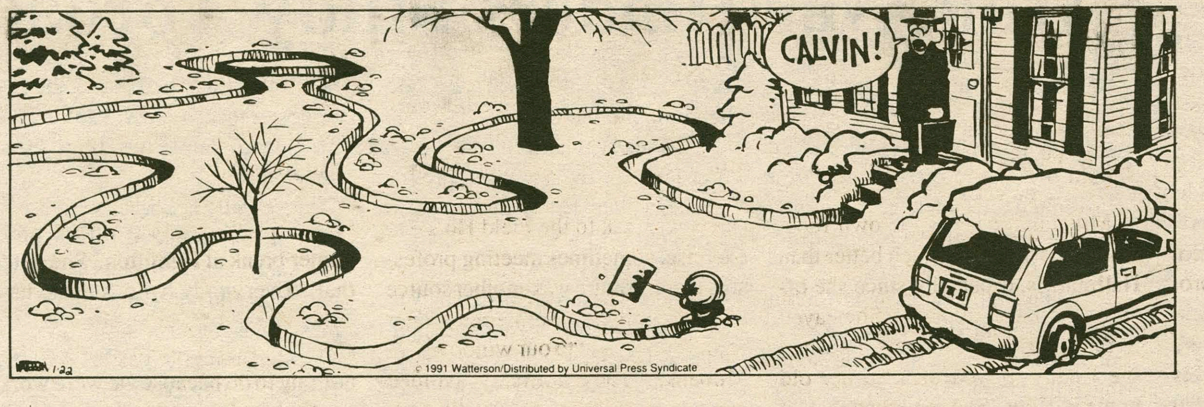
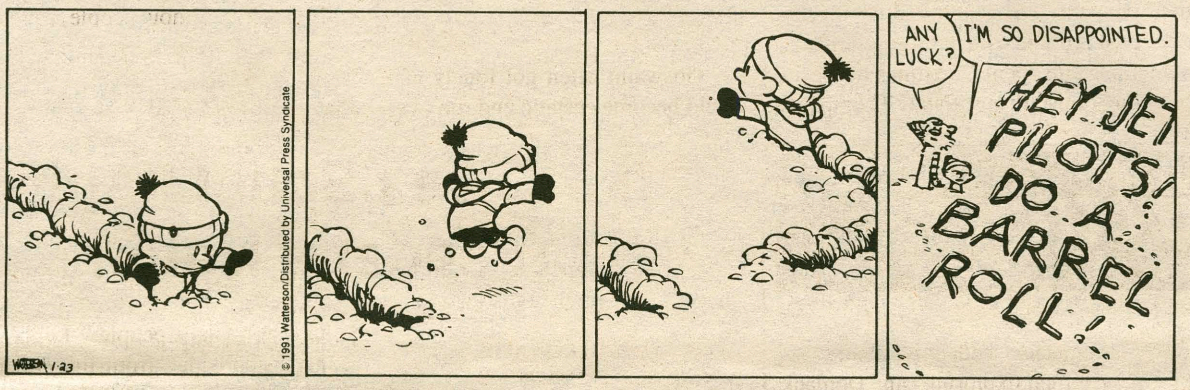
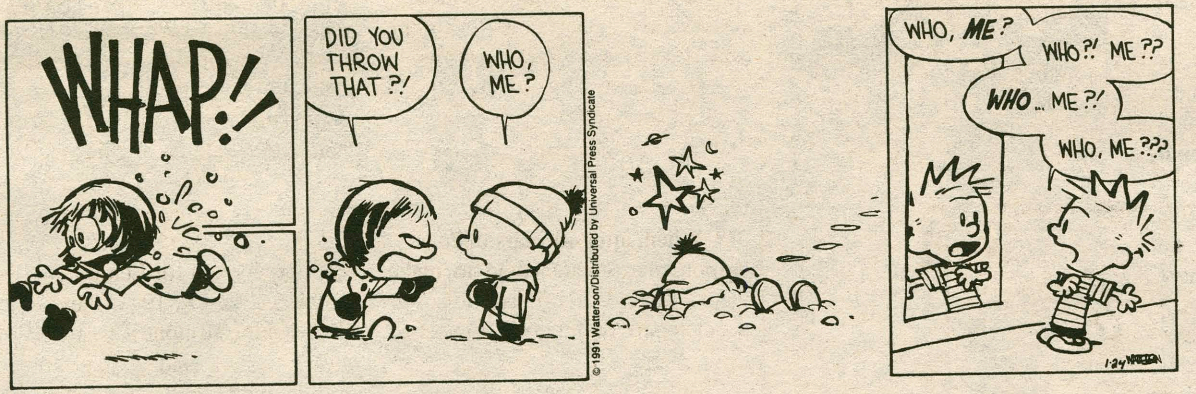
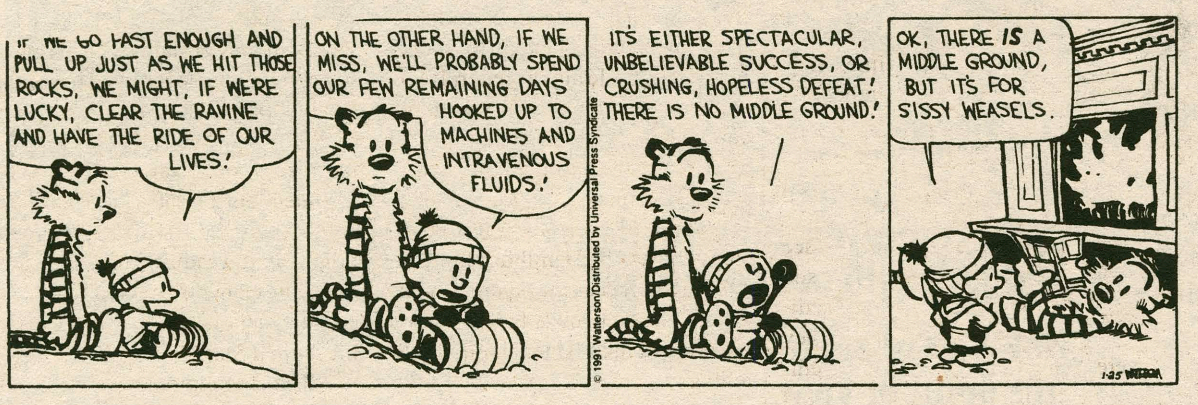
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

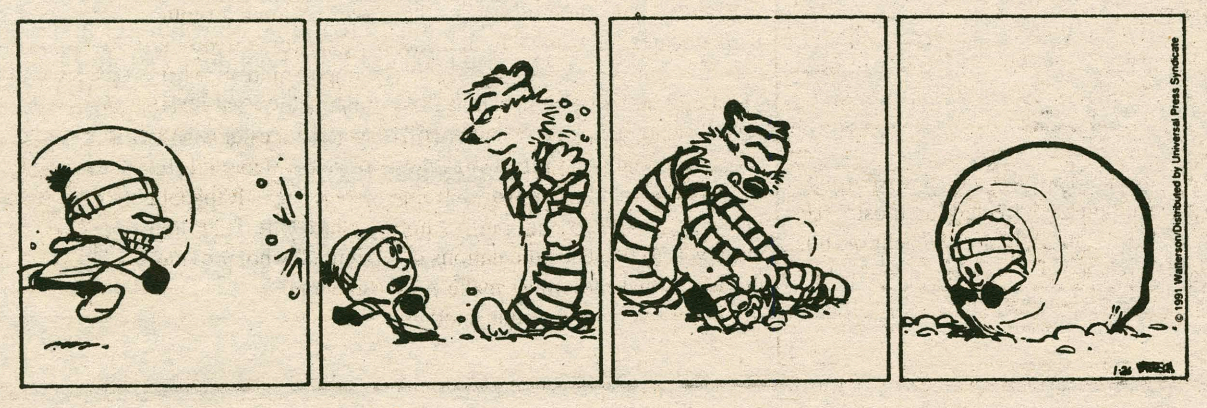












Quotable Quotes

"Worlds may change, galaxies may disintegrate, but a woman will always remain a woman."
Captain James T. Kirk, boldly saying what no Hamilton man has ever said before. (Contributed by Paul Petruzzi)

"Your idea of gun control is holding it with both hands!"
Congressman Anthony Weston to N. R. A. member Gary Himmelsbach.

"It just adds complexity to the problem - let's not do it."
Professor Betsy Warner in her Macroeconomic Theory class. This exam adds complexity to my social life - let's not do it.

"Bill, how many times a week do you make work for yourself?"
Mark Stewart '91 to Bill Stern '93, WHCL news deity.

"You don't wait until your gas tank is empty before you go take your car to the station!"
Jon Pilon '93 on why he was refilling his beer before he had finished it.

"Fifteen dollars off any item ten dollars or more."
Actual advertisement in the Observer Dispatch from an area retailer. Genius.

"WHCL news, hangin' out with Bill, that's my life."
Sarah Ganss '92, WHCL's hourly news director, trying to make some headlines of her own.

"I tend to lean to the right because I like the ties that they wear."
Rick Kohout '92 on being slightly conservative.

"I've never been to the library before, where's the water fountain?"
An anonymous second semester senior. No, not a transfer student.

"I didn't even know this place existed until today."
Ryan Shadrin '93, new layout editor, commenting on The Spectator office.

"Now he's gonna get hair in his mouth."
Jeff Spencer '92 on dropping his roommate's Chap Stick on the floor.

"Economists are just a bunch of people on tap but not on top."
Professor Peter Dorman during a Public Policy lecture. So that's why so many Psi U's major in Economics.

"You read Dao Ching, I read the Dow Jones."
Peter Farley '92 to Doug Winiarski '92. Can you find the millionaire in this pair?

"May I see your drivers license, registration and flight plans?"
One of Illinois finest to an anonymous Hamilton first year with a pending court appearance.

"This term of suspension shall last no longer than one calendar day."
Excerpt from the first draft of WHCL's new judicial procedures. Oops.

"I'm not talking to you guys - I can't take it out anymore."
Donna Dever '91, former editor of The Spectator, to yours truly. No kidding, big guy.

See this big empty space?! Don't let it happen again.

Send your favorite quotes via Campus Mail to The Spectator.

(Or else).

Features

Students Go into Deep Freeze...*On the Hill*

RICHARD SKINNER
FEATURES EDITOR

While most students were enjoying their Winter Break at home or on vacation, over 400 Hamiltonians returned to the Hill for part or all of the last two weeks before the beginning of classes. Many who returned were athletes who had practices and games during the vacation. Other students returned to school to work on senior projects or on law and graduate school applications. Many worked for the college or participated in workshops to improve their leadership or peer-counseling skills. Several international students spent the entire vacation on the Hill.

Rebecca Reed, Associate Dean of Students, explained that over 400 students "came and went during the break," about half of them athletes. Some international students chose to stay here the entire vacation, rather than fly home and return within a few weeks, and were housed in Milbank. No other students were permitted on campus before January 7. Physical Plant lowered the heat and changed the locks in the other dorms, cleaned the rooms of departing students, and made general repairs. James Bradfield, Associate Dean of Students, noted that many professors remained on campus to do research.

Students were permitted to return to the Hill beginning January 7. They were allowed to live in their own dorm rooms and eat in Commons Dining Hall. Tom Regan '91 described the campus as having been "very peaceful", while John McCormick '92 called it "cold and quiet," and Katie Hoffman '92 said "it was nice to relax" without homework.

No Classes

Unlike previous years, where there had been a formal January term with classes for credit taught by professors or a more informal Intersession with noncredit classes taught by anyone, no courses were offered this January. Bradfield explained that attendance had been disappointing for Intersession, which began two years ago, and no one was interested in teaching courses this year. He said that he had not received any response about this decision from students or faculty. January Term was terminated in 1988 after the faculty had voted to end it the previous year. Bradfield said some students were "disappointed" by this decision.

Alone on the Hill

Namita Goswami '94, a student from New Delhi, India, spent the entire winter break at Hamilton because she had to work at the library for financial reasons. She said that while 18 or 19 students were permitted to stay on the Hill, only about ten were on campus at any given time. She said many found it too expensive to travel home for only a few weeks.

Goswami lived alone in a suite in Milbank, cooking her own food, which she said was much better than Hallmark's, especially since she often cooked Indian cuisine. She stayed in this room until January 19 when she finally moved back to her old home in Root. She remarked that "it was nice to have a whole suite to yourself." While other students gathered at home with family and friends, Goswami spent Christmas housesitting for Mark and Nancy Thompson, Counselor and Coordinator of Training and Programming, and Associate Dean of Students, respectively.

Goswami worked in the library every day from 8:30 to 4:30, and in the process, became close friends with her co-workers. While some faculty, Clinton residents, and Colgate students used the library, her main tasks were shelving new books and putting aside new reserves.

Boring, Dull...But Deer Outside The Window

She described much of her time as being "very boring, very dull, very monotonous, very cold," as she "hung around" with other students, and watched "a helluva lot of TV." Often she would trek to the Field House to exercise, sometimes meeting professors there. Nature was another source of entertainment. Sometimes "deer would come right to our windows" in Milbank. They normally avoided campus because of the hustle-and-bustle of the school year. But with students gone, they felt free to venture out of the woods.

Goswami often got lonely and would become ecstatic and run over when she saw a tour guide with a group of visitors. "I was really glad", she remembered, "when other students came back." She plans to work in New York next winter, when she will have been in the United States for over a year, and so will be eligible for employment.

Even though she was often bored and lonely, Goswami looks back fondly at her Hamilton winter. The campus was "very beautiful" and quiet, with deer roaming a snow-covered campus, undisturbed by people. Her time was "not really as bad as it sounds," she remarked, " it went by pretty fast."

Kosali Ilayperuma '94, a student from Sri Lanka, also spent the entire winter break at Hamilton. She noted that "Everybody who stayed here either worked or had a good reason to stay. It didn't seem like we had nothing to do because we were working, but it did get boring on weekends." She found the campus "strange and peaceful" without people around.

Please see **On the Hill** on page 8

... *and in Antarctica*

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
FEATURES EDITOR

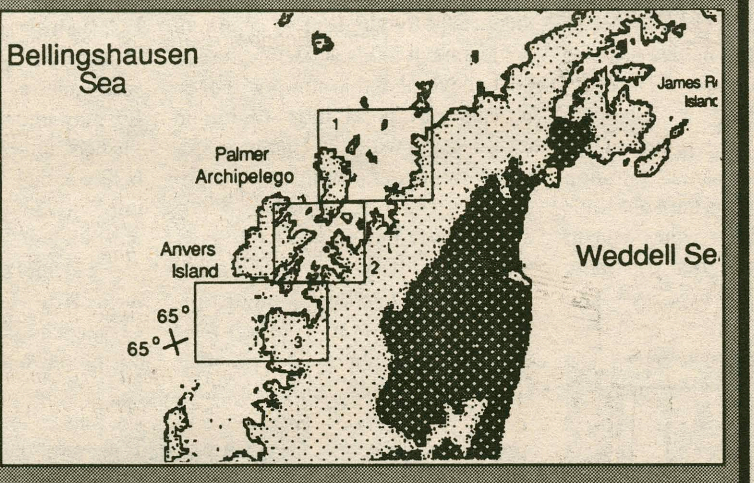
If it feels cold here, imagine what it is like in Antarctica. Three Hamilton students and one professor can tell you because a few weeks ago, they were cruising around the icy waters of the Bellingshausen Sea, Antarctica.

This was no pleasure trip, however; they were studying the sea floor sediment and the characteristics of the water. They were joined by three students from Colgate University and several people from Ohio State University. The group was gone for seven weeks, two of which were spent on the ship the *Polar Duke*.

Gene Domack, Assistant Professor of Geology, led the trip and was joined by Hamilton's Julie Dixon '91, Andy Stein '92, and Tracy Mashiotta '92. All three students are Geology concentrators.

Domack sent out an open invitation to all geology concentrators last year and said that these three were the most qualified and the most interested, so they got the chance to go. The trip, which was two and a half years in the planning, was not even confirmed until the end of last term.

The last time this trip was attempted was in 1987. Domack said that the reason it is not done every year is because of the difficulty involved in correlating the data and "catching up" on all the work done. The students will make the data collected on this trip the basis for their senior projects. Domack commented that he is not yet looking towards a trip next year, because they are all still so busy now, but he hopes that one can be planned.



A chart of the *Polar Duke's* journey

The group did not just study geology in the Antarctic. They also worked as part of the crew on the *Polar Duke*, were featured in a TV special, and became amateur explorers. They worked eight hour shifts every day on the ship. While some students were working on data in the ship-board lab, others were helping the crew. While they were doing their work, they were being filmed by a PBS television crew who were doing a special on the Antarctic. Their trip will be featured in part of an episode of the PBS series *The Infinite Voyage*.

If that does not make them stars, maybe their exploring can. Domack said that they were travelling through an already mapped area when they came across an uncharted bay. The entire group was excited to discover this new area, since, as Domack said, "No one has ever been there before." They will now get the chance to name the bay, but they haven't yet decided what to call it.

The group left in late November and returned early in January. During this time, they studied the environmental changes that have taken place from sea floor sediment. They were trying to understand how sediment is transferred from the ice and the land to the sea floor and were recording changes in the environment.

From their work, they could study changes in climate and anticipate the possible results of a global warming. "People are very concerned with the change in climate because of the greenhouse effect," said Domack," and the critical area around the poles is affected the most." He stated, however, that he believes this trip was very successful and that all the students learned a lot from it.

Donor Gives Scholarship in Crusader's Honor

JANE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

An anonymous donor has established a scholarship at Hamilton in memory of Raphael Lemkin. Lemkin, who lost 49 members of his family in the Holocaust, lobbied the United Nations for over two years to pass a resolution condemning genocide. The General Assembly finally passed it on December 9, 1948.

When, after 40 years of consideration, the Senate voted to make genocide a federal offense, no newspaper reporters noted the impact of this quiet man.

But thanks to A.M. Rosenthal, former editor of *The New York Times*, Lemkin will not be forgotten so easily. Rosenthal wrote an editorial finally commending Lemkin for single-handedly building a federal law against genocide. And thanks to an anonymous alumnus, Hamilton will always be linked to Lemkin.

The Raphael Lemkin Scholarship is one of many general scholarships donated by Hamilton alumni to help fund a deserving student's education and acknowledge a special memory. Lemkin's story is one worth telling.

To avoid Nazi persecution of the Jews during World War II, he escaped from Poland and sought refuge in Sweden. Later, he emigrated to the United States and taught law at Duke and Yale Universities.

Lemkin, a distinguished academician who spoke nine languages, spent his remaining years dedicating himself to freeing the world from genocide. As Rosenthal put it, "his work was to persuade the nations of the world that they must make it a crime to plan or carry out another Holocaust of any people." Lemkin coined "genocide" from the Greek word for race and the Latin for killing.

When, day after day, year after year, Lemkin would walk the U.N. corridors, stopping journalists, delegates, and even an occasional ambassador, people groaned. Lemkin tired from all the rebuffs, but he persisted until the General Assembly adopted a resolution approving his convention. When Rosenthal and the other reporters looked for Lemkin on that day, December 9, 1948, they found him weeping all alone in a dark room. The reporters had grown all too familiar with Lemkin's pleading, but perhaps they never understood it until that day.

Lemkin, who made up for his lack of money or status with his burning conviction, never lived to see the final culmination of his efforts. He died alone on August 28, 1959, without medals or prizes. Seven people attended his burial. In 1986, the United States Senate ratified the resolution as a binding treaty, and in 1988, the Congress passed the necessary legislation to outlaw genocide in the United States.

The anonymous donor of the Raphael Lemkin Scholarship, which is awarded to students on the basis of financial need, insures that Lemkin will never be forgotten by Hamilton.

Income from endowed funds support more than fifty general scholarships awarded to Hamilton students. Many are established in the memory of dearly departed alumni, but a few, like the new Raphael Lemkin Scholarship, link Hamilton with historic figures who provide examples for students.

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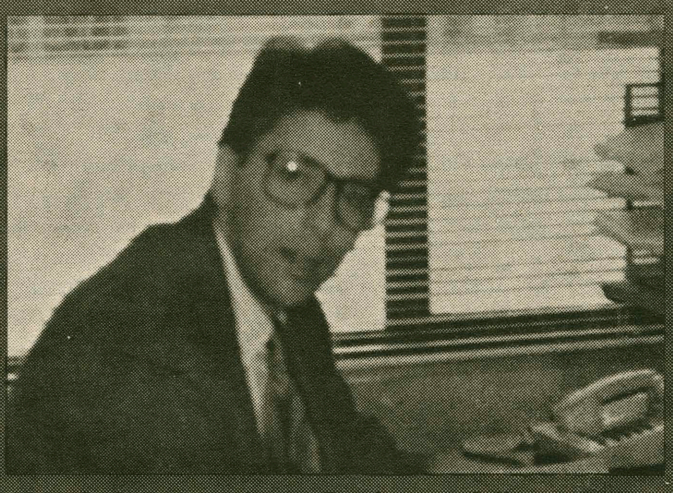
SEND PERSONALS to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail by the Tuesday before the Friday of publication.

Professor Profile: Alan Cafruny



Alan Cafruny, Assistant Professor of Government

MOLLY BOINSKI
FEATURES WRITER

Alan Cafruny, Assistant Professor of Government, is a specialist in European politics and international political economy who has taught at Hamilton since 1988. Last semester he served as the director of the Semester in Washington Program and the assistant coach of the golf team.

Cafruny graduated from Kenyon College in 1974, where he majored in history and minored in English literature. He traces his interest in international relations to his junior year, which he spent studying British and international politics at the University of London. After graduation, he continued his studies at the University of London and Cornell University and received his Ph.D in 1983. In 1982, he began teaching political science at the University of Virginia. He moved to Hamilton in 1988 and finds it a much more open, stimulating and intellectual environment. Cafruny has recently been favorably reviewed for tenure, which he considers to be the single most important achievement in his academic career. He believes that this honor will open up many new possibilities for him in teaching and will give Hamilton students more opportunities to learn about international relations.

Cafruny has published a book, *Ruling the Waves: The Political Economy of Shipping*, about historical and contemporary conflicts over international shipping and many other new developments in Europe. Last semester, he lived with program participants in Alexandria, Virginia, where he supervised the Semester in Washington Program. One night a week, he taught a seminar on "Theories of Power in American Life" to the interns. He also did research at George Mason University in nearby Arlington on maritime policy and European politics.

Cafruny is now concentrating on next year's economic unification of the European Community (EC). He is particularly interested in the role of Germany as it will be influenced by economic change, and the issue of a single European currency. Cafruny believes that the strengthening of the EC could have both good and bad effects. The stronger EC would represent "a loss of democracy, autonomy — basically the unknown. It is something that could be potentially problematic."

The single European market would most benefit Germany, since it is the most powerful and productive nation in Europe In response to Europeans opposed to the stronger EC, such as trade unionists, Cafruny thinks that "some of their fears are well-founded and valid, because the EC may undermine reforms accomplished at the national level." He believes that the EC "will be something to be reckoned with on the world scene."

Cafruny lives on Anderson Road on the Hill. He is divorced and has an 11-year-old son who lives with him during the summer and vacations.

Alumni Spotlight: Sol Linowitz

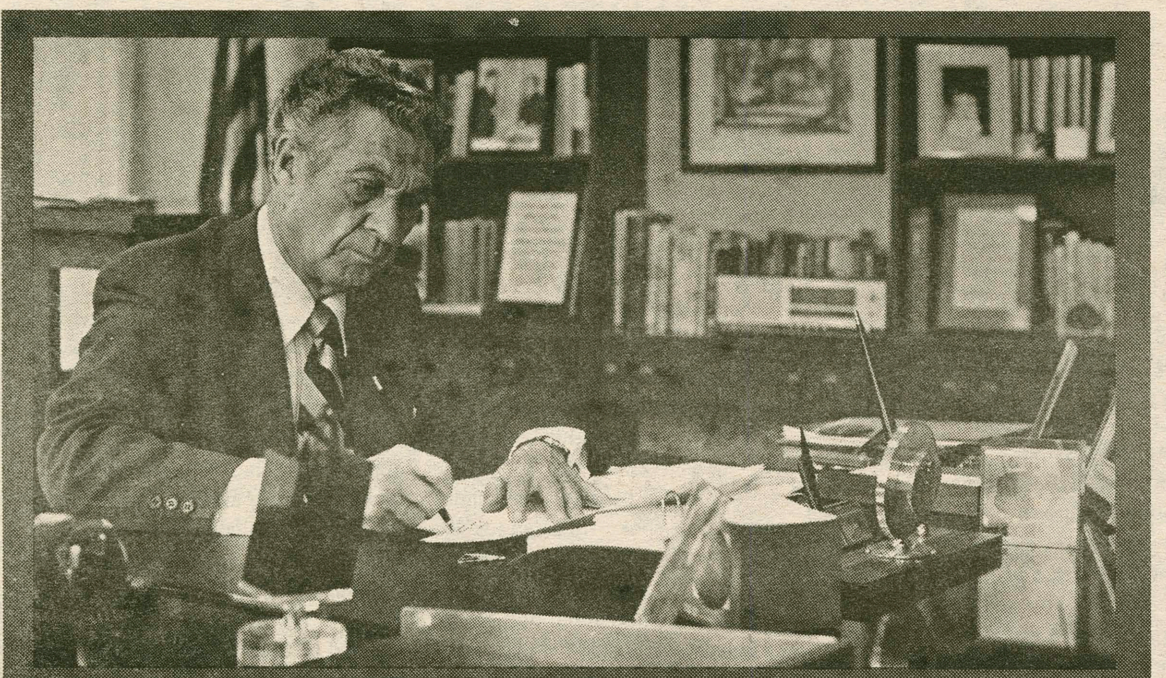
JON PATTERSON
FEATURES WRITER

Sol Linowitz '35 is both a modest and a distinguished graduate of Hamilton who has made his name as a lawyer, businessman, politician, and author. As successful as he may be, however, he still devotes time and energy to his alma mater by serving as a member of Hamilton's Board of Trustees.

He received his law degree from the Cornell Law School and is still a practicing lawyer. He began his career dealing with human problems such as wills, negligence cases, real estate, and counseling. But he now thinks that law has been dehumanized. In the September 1988 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, he said, "I learned that to be a real lawyer is to concern yourself with people and with the things that hold people together or drive them apart. The law for me was truly a human profession."

Linowitz's list of accomplishments is a lengthy and impressive one. He is both a former Chairman of the National Urban Coalition and President of the Federal City Council in Washington D.C. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson named him the U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States. During the Carter administration, he negotiated verification of the Panama Canal treaties. In addition to his political achievements, he is a co-founder of the Xerox Corporation. He has also written an autobiography, *The Making of a Public Man.*

Linowitz is very proud of his alma mater and has said, "Hamilton encourages your liking the right kinds of things. Hamilton wants you to feel, when you leave, that you know why as well as know how."



Sol Linowitz '35, Distinguished Alumnus

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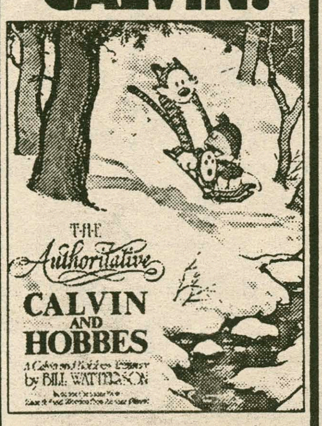

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Deep Freeze

From **On the Hill** on page 7

Weekend Workshops

Mike Bloomquist '91, the outgoing President of the Student Assembly, came Friday to participate with about thirty people in a Peer Counseling Workshop run by Mark Thompson. This was a continuation of work done last semester. It included seminars on anxiety disorders, eating disorders, and bereavement. Bloomquist labeled the Workshop as "a great time for concentrated effort" without distractions.

Bloomquist also participated in a Leadership Workshop on Saturday and Sunday. Thompson and Wes Lucas, Associate Dean of Students, conducted this program for about 30 students. Theodore Eismeier, Professor of Government, taught a class on leadership styles, while Vicki Green, Director of Minority Recruitment, taught one on diversity issues. Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar, spoke on delegating authority, and Richard Werner, Professor of Philosophy, discussed conflict resolution. Bloomquist called the weekend "intriguing and exciting," and said he would "like to thank" those responsible for the workshops.

Hockey on the Hill

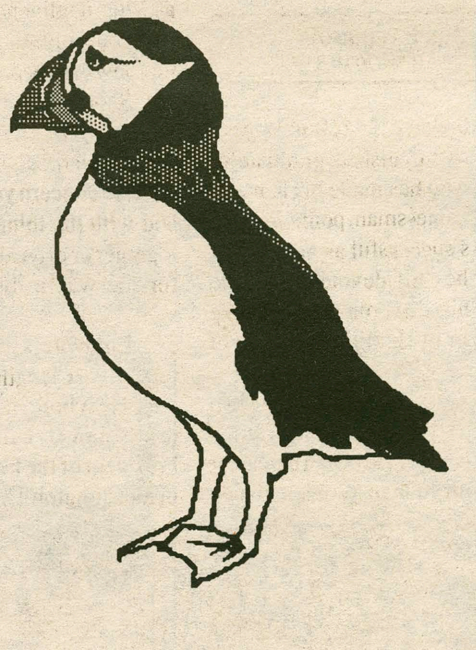
Tom Regan '91, like many other athletes, returned to the Hill on January 7. He spent the next two weeks practicing twice a day with the rest of the hockey team and playing games against North Adams State, Holy Cross, SUNY-Binghamton, and SUNY-Oswego. He said he spent much of his remaining time watching movies and working on his thesis. Although he described the campus as "very peaceful," he "couldn't wait" for everyone to return.

John McCormick '92 came to the campus on January 14 to work at Communications and Development, where he is a Sports Information Intern. He wrote press releases and collected statistics for the hockey team. In his free time, he went to the movies and to a basketball game in Syracuse. Like most of the nation, he spent countless hours glued to the television screen, watching reports from the war in the Persian Gulf. McCormick recommends that "if you're here on winter break, you have to be prepared to do things off campus."

From Australia to the Science Building

Katie Hoffman '92 spent nearly two weeks helping George Gescheider, Professor of Psychology, study tactile sensitivity. They had begun this project, which Hoffman found "very interesting," last summer, and hope to publish their findings next year under both of their names. She spent her free time sledding, watching movies, and playing Pictionary. Hoffman had just returned from a semester studying and travelling in Australia and New Zealand.

WE'RE BACK!!



The Student Assembly wants *you* to be...

Junior Class Treasurer
Sophomore Class Representative

Petitions are now available in the Bristol Campus Center. Petitions (25 signatures) and platforms (100 words or less) are due no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, January 30 .
Submit both to Jill Oberman via campus mail.

Vacancies due to re-election status and jr. year abroad. Their loss is your gain!!! RUN! RUN! RUN!

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Neighbor-
Here's to our last semester in the bowels of profane space. Let's turn it into turnip heads and wave farwell to arms. Let's cast spells on all the little pig people. Let's activate our oozie sensors and blow away our stresses; breathe, breathe, breathe. .
-Farveneugen Man

Bam-
I miss you incredibly. Hang in there, if you need me I'm here!!
All my love,
Peb
P. S. - You are my sunshine . . .

Uke-
Work sucks. I miss you.
-J. P.

The girls-
I'm going to miss you all very much and I'll be thinking about you everyday. Have fun this term, but rest up - it's going to be a wild senior year.
I love you,
B.

Fam. U. -
Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But perhaps, the end of the beginning. Keep my spot on the couch warm, 'cuz I'll be back. I miss you already.
-Betty

T. P. -
When you're weary, feeling small, when tears are in your eyes, I will dry them all; I'm on your side. When times get rough and friends just can't be found, like a bridge over troubled water I will lay me down. Bubbles, Bubbles . . .
-Wild One

Dear fellow contestants-
Let the races begin! If I win, I'll be the happiest girl on Earth. Anyway, don't forget, NO CHEATING! I'm so happy to be back here - back to the grind and back to our games.
Love,
Veronica

Team # 14 and Captain B -
We're going to wipe up the court with you and not even break a sweat doing it. How bout them apples, Mr. Ed?
See you in the paint,
Team #13

Joanne-
Steve thinks he's in love with you—give us a wing, wing, wing... Your a legend and you've only been here a night! Incredible...
-Everyone

George-
Win one for the gippet.
-Ron

Welcome back Cevdet!
-JKW

Happy 22nd Birthday, Mike Hamilton.
-JKW

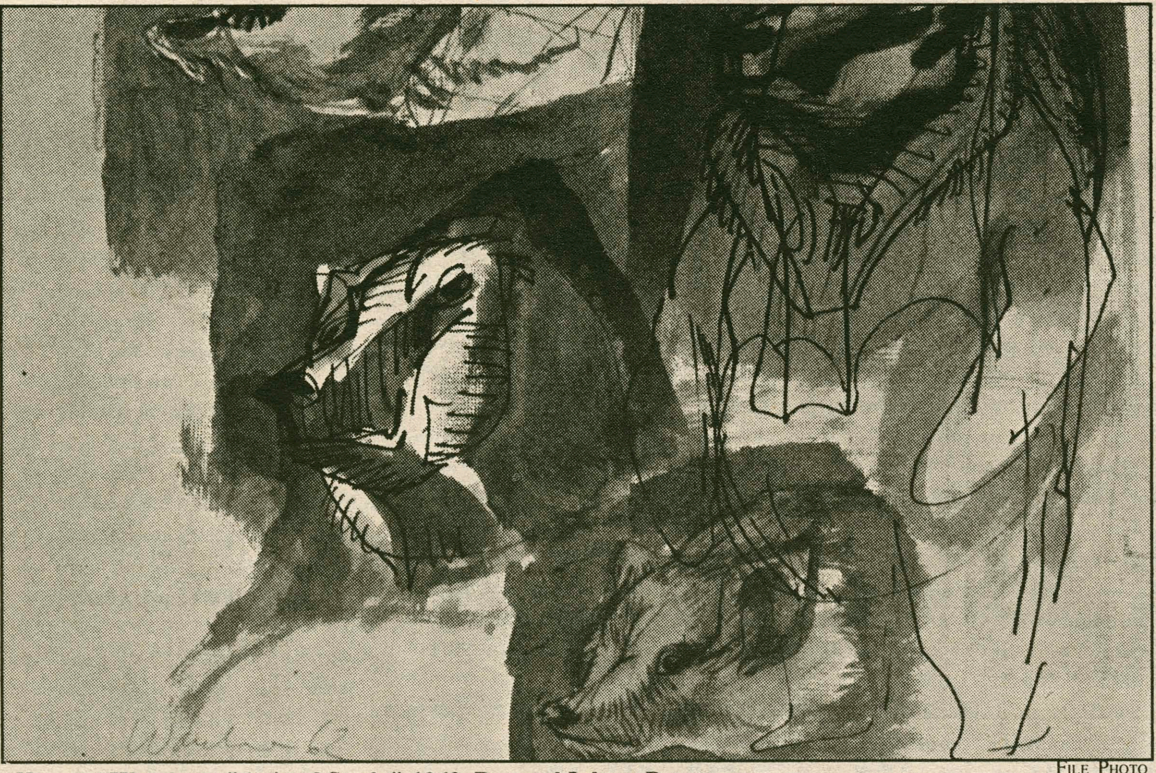
John McC-
Thank you for all your help last night. No one would be reading this without you!
-Jen

To the Spec. Staff-
We did it!! You've all done a great job and should be proud of yourselves.
-Jen

Amy & Nina-
Welcome back! We have a whole new semester to do dumb things!
Love ya lots,
Bimbo #3

Warshaw Show Packed with Art

Emerson exhibits Warshaw's Inklings in Ink



FILE PHOTO

Howard Warshaw, "Animal Study" 1962. Pen and Ink on Paper

A retrospective exhibition of drawings by Howard Warshaw opened at the Emerson Gallery last Monday. The exhibition, entitled *Howard Warshaw: Master Draftsman*, will explore and document, for the first time, the entire breadth and scope of the artist's pen and ink drawings.

Although the artist was active as a muralist and painter, Warshaw's genius for drawing was well-known. The drawings reveal the artist's rare ability to capture all aspects of life with strength, honesty and imagination.

Most of the 96 drawings in the exhibition, spanning the period from 1949 until Warshaw's premature death in 1977, have never been shown.

The works encompass a wide variety of topics, including humor, fantasy, sports and politics; diverse themes include studies of Old Masters and drawings of participants in the Watergate hearings.

The drawings demonstrate Warshaw's technical virtuosity and provide rare insight into his working methods and personal vision.

Following the second World War, Warshaw, along with Rico Lebrun, William Brice and Howard Jepson, established the first serious fine art activity in postwar Los Angeles, which became known as the "Jepson School."

Warshaw continued to synthesize the heroic mode of Baroque figure drawing, a style championed long after the 1960s dispersion of the school. The artist fuses this academic tradition with the spatial concepts of Cubism in many of the drawings included in the exhibition. For Warshaw, Cubism represented the most important development in 20th-century art.

Few of the drawings included in *Howard Warshaw: Master Draftsman* were ever intended for exhibition, yet this show reveals the most beautiful and profound aspects of Warshaw's talent.

A 120-page, illustrated catalogue accompanies the exhibition. The catalogue, with both color and black and white reproductions, includes an essay by Gerard Haggerty, New York art critic and former assistant to Howard Warshaw.

The exhibition, on view in the Emerson Gallery, is free and open to the public on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Further information is available at 859-4396.

Eleventh Dream Day Releases One More

Brian Glaser
A&E STAFF WRITER

Music Notebook

Eleventh Dream Day can not seem to escape comparisons.

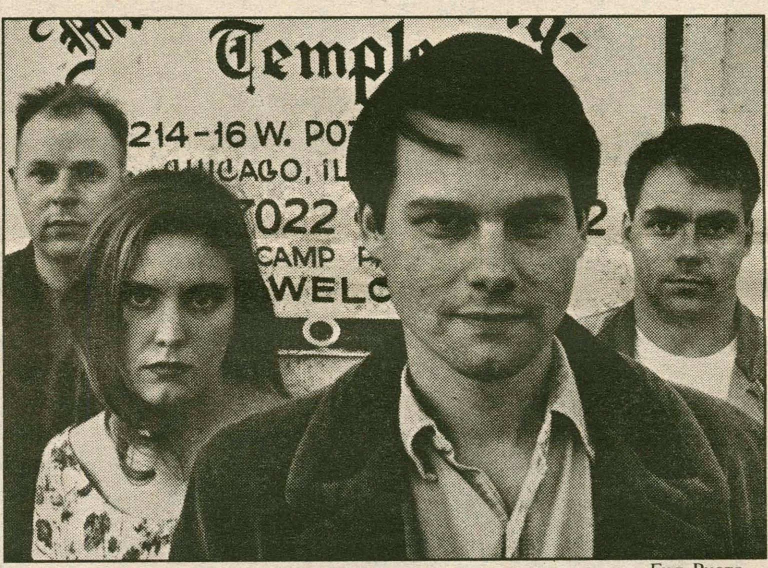
It seems like every time the band releases a new album, everybody eagerly throws around names like *Dinosaur Jr.*, Neil Young and even the *Gun Club*. While none of these comparisons is too far off, *Eleventh Dream Day*'s new disc, "Lived to Tell," proves them all wrong. *Eleventh Dream Day* is not really a guitar band, though their sound is dominated by guitarists Rick Rizzo and Baird Fiji; they are a song band.

Of course, this distinction brings on its own battery of comparisons, and the one that sticks is the late *Husker Dü*. Sure, the *Huskers*' albums were loud, fast and often violent barrages of feedback, but each track could have just as easily been played on an acoustic guitar.

Similarly, *Eleventh Dream Day*'s album, like their 1989 major label debut "Beet," is a collection of tuneful, concise (the longest track here clocks in at under five minutes), and hummable songs that are propelled by the solid attack of the four piece band.

But, like the *Huskers*, *Eleventh Dream Day*'s secret weapon sits behind the drum kit. Just as *Husker Du*'s Grant Hart wrote songs that were a contrast to Bob Mould's direct, aggressive lyrics and melodies, *Eleventh Dream Day*'s Janet B. Bean contributes songs that are lyrical and hook-ridden, which the band digs into with a true relish. The band seems to recognize Bean as the strongest songwriter of the bunch, awarding

see **Notebook** on pg. 12



FILE PHOTO

Here are the members of *Eleventh Dream Day* : Douglas McCombs, Janet Beveridge Bean, Rick Rizzo and Baird Figi.

Cinema Paradiso is a Film Paradise

Charles Perry
A&E EDITOR

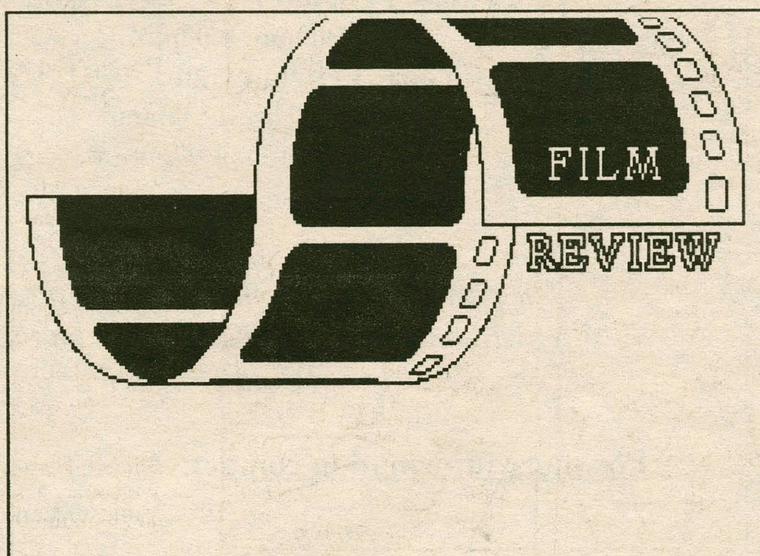
There is only one movie house in the Sicilian town of Bagheria, outside of Palermo. Filmmaker Giuseppe Tornatore can remember when his hometown, with a population half its present size, managed to sustain eight theaters.

Cinema Paradiso, an Italian "memory" film about the old magic of motion pictures, is Giuseppe Tornatore's most recent feature film and won a Special Jury Prize at the 1989 Cannes Film Festival.

When the rich, middle-aged Salvatore (an autobiographical character played excellently by Jacques Perrin) receives word in Rome of the death of his friend Alfredo, his mind goes hurling back over the years to Giancaldo, the parched Sicilian village where he grew up. Possibly because Salvatore is now a successful movie director, he remembers all in neatly chronological order. He remembers how his life revolved around the movie cinema: how everything went on inside the crowded, smoky theaters.

Cinema Paradiso is stuffed with dozens of clips and other mementos that evoke the heritage of cinema. At one point, the film calls up Jean Renoir's *Lower Depths*, Luchino Visconti's *Terra Trema*, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Fritz Lang's *Fury*, John Ford, Rita Hayworth and the ecstatically youthful Silvana Mangano as she dances an all-out mambo during the film's highpoint.

This film was originally laughed at by highbrow critics as a soft- and-loose-homage film. Many critics did not see the true substance of the film; they thought Mr. Tornatore was trying to make a film in memorial of the greats of film. Instead, Mr. Tornatore made a film dedicated to all film, from the worst Russ Meyer's B-movie to the greatest D.W. Griffith epic.



Giuseppe Tornatore has created a movie's movie—a film that will be enjoyed by film lovers for years. If you have ever reacted to a film in any way, there is something in *Cinema Paradiso* for you. The film is not hard to follow although it is a thoroughly Italian film, the themes are universal.

Originally released in art theatres around the country in 70mm format, *Cinema Paradiso* will be shown on campus in 16mm format. Don't wait for this one to come out in video; the film must be seen in a theatre (even if it is in 16mm). Video format will never be able to keep up with the magic of *Cinema Paradiso* as a film.

Article

PHOTO BY SLAB HANSHAW

Dom Rodriguez '87... '95
Dom Rodriguez plays many instuments including piano, guitar, viola and recorder. Rodriguez also claims to be an accomplished koto player. In his spare time, Rodriguez likes to draw Huckleberry Hounds and read anatomy textbooks.
Likes: the eighties, black wingtips, buffalo wings, Paul McCartney, kung fu wings
Dislikes: jeans, carbonated drinks, toy spiders, the drug culture
Rodriguez lives in Utica with his Aunt Mamie Hayden. He would have graduated in 1987, but he refused to take fewer than three art courses each semester. He plans to graduate in 1995.

...Notebook from pg. 11

Music Notebook

her rhythmically and lyrically complex "Rose of Jericho" the first single.

The song is everything that is great about *Eleventh Dream Day*. Bean's deceptively simple story of a woman named Melissa who likes to slow dance is thrown into guitar haven by Rizzo's and Baird's dueling axes rolling over the rhythm telepathy of Douglas McComb's bass and Bean's drums.

"Lived to Tell" only falters when the quartet tries to overcomplicate things.

On one or two tracks, such as the misconceived "Frozen Mile," the band attempts to show off their guitar prowess *Sonic Youth*-style with layers of guitar sound effects and shifting time signatures. Not only is this overkill, but it is entirely beside the point. The punchy two guitar weave and nimble soloing on the the majority of the tracks is proof enough that this is a pair of formidable players, occasionally worthy of the Hendrix, Young and Verlaine analogies which are often made.

And in case they had not made their point clear, the last track, "Angels Spread Your Wings," is an all acoustic song which contrasts a gentle, country-ish sound with imagery that alludes to death and the afterlife. But whether it is this song or any of the other twelve fuzz-laden tunes on "Lived to Tell" (recorded, incidentally, in an abandoned Kentucky barn), *Eleventh Dream Day* makes it clear that they are in a band that has it all: strong, intelligent tunesmiths, potent Doe/Exene harmonies and powerful musicianship. Pretty soon, they just might find themselves beyond comparison.

Gulf War Triggers Combat Movie Sales

Mike Cidoni

Just for today, you are the movie producer.

You put up a portion of the big-budget bucks; you put up with the daily headaches of getting the film made. Now that your movie has hit the video pit, you might expect to sit back and scoop up the loot.

But that isn't necessarily so. In fact, it isn't even the rule, according to Mace Neufeld, producer of the just-released-to-theaters "Flight of the Intruder" and last year's Cold War submarine thriller "The Hunt For Red October." That film, starring Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin, grossed more than $100 million at U.S. box offices, and sold nearly one-half million domestic videocassettes.

And just as it did in theaters, the video has had extraordinary "legs," an unusually long run. Released in October, "October" is still in the national rental-chart top 10.

Yet Neufeld isn't jumping for joy. "It isn't like hopping on a gravy train," he says. "Video is really something for the studios, it's pretty much pure profit for them. The way the system is set up now, there's very little in it for the people at (the production) level."

Too bad for Neufeld, because the "October" tape is bound to enjoy a boost in business when Oscar nominations are announced Feb. 13. Neufeld says the film will get at least two Academy Award nods—one for sound editing and another for visual effects. Competitors in those Oscar categories are chosen by special committees, and nominees were notified in letters sent out by the Academy two weeks ago.

Neufeld and "October"'s distributor Paramount are hoping the picture will beat the odds and get even more nominations. Because it was released theatrically last spring, it might not be as fresh in Academy voters' minds as a fall release, such as Kevin Costner's Golden Globe-winning "Dances With Wolves."

"But we're making sure the voters are reminded of the film. Paramount is traditionally late in pushing their pictures for Oscars, but I've been told there will be a number of screenings for Academy members."

At 57, Neufeld has emerged as today's most consistent military action film producer, with "Flight of the Intruder" making a timely debut. The story of Navy pilots in the Vietnam War itchy to bomb Hanoi, it was released less than two days after the first U.S. bombs were dropped on Iraq.

The timing was coincidental. "We were ready to release this film last July," Neufeld explains. "(Paramount) convinced us that timing was wrong." Early summer had seen the releases of such high-flying military-movie disappointments as "Navy SEALs" (Orion tapes) and "Firebirds" (Touchstone).

"So, they bumped us to now, and I think we're all the better for that." Paramount filled "Intruder"'s July-schedule spot with a little-hyped and low-profile romance.

"Ghost," not yet scheduled for video release, went on to become the top box office attraction in 1990.

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TO:THE HAMILTON COLLEGE COMMUNITY

The Hamilton Gospel Choir ask all those who love to sing to join us for our black history month gospel workshop. This is a one time performance. The gospel choirs from Utica College and Mohawk Valley Community College have also been invited to participate in this event. For all those interested, rehearsals are:

Friday, February 1st, 1991 (College Chapel)
7:00pm.-9:00pm.
Saturday, February 2nd, 1991 (College Chapel)
9:00am.-12:00pm.
1:00pm.-4:00pm.

The performance for the Clinton-Utica Communities will be that evening at 7:30pm. at the Hamilton College Chapel.

For more information contact: Nicole Bowman X4821 Milbank
Vicki Green X4421 Admissions

Whistle While You Work

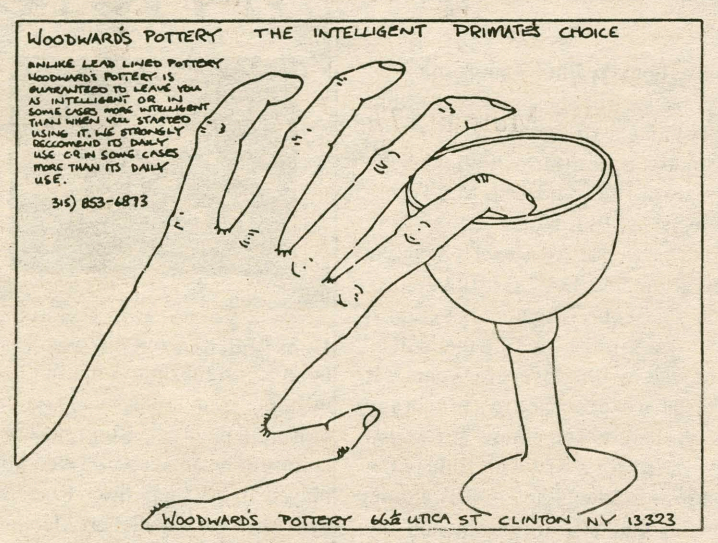
Work for Disney this summer without wearing one of those costumes.

Auditions for the 20th Anniversary Edition of the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program offers opportunities to showcase musical talent, learn about the music industry and receive a salary, local housing and transportation package.

Applicants must be 18 years old and a current college undergraduate. All auditions are set on a walk-in-basis. Enthusiasm is important, and proficiency at more than one instrument is helpful.

Musical groups include the All American College Studio Orchestra, the All American College Marching "Show" Band, and the "Best of Disney" Show Band.

More information may be obtained by writing or calling Disney Musician Auditions '91, P.O. Box 10,000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000, (407)345-5710 (FL) 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



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Vicki Green X4421 Admissions

ARTSY? Would you like to write for the Arts and Entertainment section? Please call The Spectator at 859-4100.

The Horror Show, The Horror Show

Syracuse Stage opens the new year with *The Mystery of Irma Vep* , a mad spoof by the late Charles Ludlam of every horror movie and Gothic romance from *Dracula* to *Jane Eyre* . Sponsored by OnBank, *The Mystery of Irma Vep* will run from January 29 through February 24.

Ludlam called his theatrical tour-de-force a "penny dreadful," the name for the eight-page comic book combining melodrama and horror bought by Victorian readers to make their coiffed hair stand on end.

The setting is a spooky, creaky old manor house on the misty moors of England to which Lord Edgar has brought his apprehensive new bride Enid, the second Lady Hillcrest. If you unscramble the letters of the title name, you may understand all the concern over two tiny drops of blood on Lady Enid's neck.

Menacing claps of thunder, secret passageways an Egyptian mummy and werewolves, both dead and alive along with paraphrases of Shakespeare and Edgar Allen Poe, terrible puns and outrageous gags all combine in a style best described as Ludlamania.

Stage management vigorously denies the rumor that all the ten or so characters, who seem to appear from all directions at once, are played by only two actors.

The Mystery of Irma Vep was one of the more than thirty plays Charles Ludlam wrote for the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, of which he was playwrite, manager and star performer. Ludlam was still going strong until his unfortunate death in 1987 at age 44.

Performances will be presented every evening but Monday from January 29 through February 24, with matinees most Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets range from $15 to $25. More information is available at 443-3275.

Please Note: the Dress rehearsal on Sunday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. will be another in Syracuse Stage's "Pay What You Wish" series. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Filmmaker Addresses Next Generation

Filmmaker James Klein's new documentary, "Letter to the Next Generation" will be shown on January 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the KJ auditorium.

"Letter to the Next Generation" looks at the ways in which today's college students may be different from those of the late 1960s and early 70s. Twenty years after the tragedy at Kent State, Klein returned there and made use of that benchmark event to gauge the attitudes of today's college students and their professors toward activism, ambition, racism, getting ahead and having fun. While pondering the present, the filmmaker forces those who had lived in the past and those coming of age today to ponder the question, "what about the future?".

A pioneer in the independent film community, Klein has also produced the Oscar-nominated *Union Maids* and *Seeing Red*. His films explore the unseen corners of American history, giving a voice to people who have been ignored by the mainstream media.

The film is sponsored by the History, American Studies, Sociology and Government Departments, as well as the Root-Jessup public Affairs Council.

More information is available by contacting Assistant Professor of History Maurice Isserman at 859-4414 or 853-1012.

Chipping away at Mardi Gras

Sculpture Space, Inc. will celebrate the pre-lenten season by hosting a Mardi Gras frolic on Saturday, February 2nd from 8 p.m. onward through the night.

The "Blue Prints" will provide music for dancing until midnight, A "most original mask" prize will be awarded and a raffle drawing will be held sometime during the evening. The $5 admission price will include one free raffle ticket.

Proceeds from this event will support Sculpture Space, a non-profit facility for professional artists that provides access to studio space and nical resources for the development of major sculptural projects.

Sculpture Space is a 1987 recipient of a New York State Governor's Art Award and a recent recipient of John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Grant. Sculpture Space also receives support from the New York State Council on the Arts, The National Endowment for the Arts, Oneida County, United Art Fund of the Mohawk Valley, private foundations and individual donations.

The facility is located at 12 Gates Street, Utica. More information may be obtained by calling 724-8381.

THE ART OF THE CINEMA

All members of the Hamilton Community are welcome to attend free of charge the films shown in the College 300 course, "The Art of the Cinema" taught by Professor of English Austin Briggs. The films will be listed in this space each week. Location: KJ Aud. Time: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 28: F.W. Murnau, *The Last Laugh*, Germany 1925; Charlie Chaplin, *The Pawnshop*, USA 1916.

Wed., Jan. 30: Charlie Chaplin, *The Gold Rush*, USA 1925.

Thurs., Jan. 31 at 2:30 p.m. only: Buster Keaton, *Sherlock Jr.*, 1923.

Ahem.

Write for the *Spectator* Arts and Entertainment Section.
Call Cynthia or Chuck at the *Spectator* office x4100 or 859-1066.

Band Poisons Syracuse

Pop heavy Metal Band *Poison* will play rousing renditions of their tunes for all the devoted fans, and everyone else, assembled at the Syracuse War Memorial in Syracuse February 20. *Slaughter* will make a guest appearance as the opening band. Tickets are on sale now at the Syracuse War Memorial box office. More information about the show and tickets may be obtained at 1-435-2660.

AIDS, STDs, and YOU:

Let's Talk

Saturday, January 26, 1991
12:00 Noon - 5:00 pm
Dwight Lounge, BCC

YOU are invited to attend this very special conference, as the Hamilton community comes together to discuss the reality of AIDS and other STDs.

A number of challenging educational sessions will be offered over the course of the afternoon, featuring guest presenters from within and outside our campus community. Session topics will include:

* **AIDS 101**
* **Knowing someone who has AIDS**
* **Women and AIDS: A personal story**
* **Can safe sex still be erotic?**
* **What we all lose to AIDS**
* **STD's and Hamilton: Is there a problem?**

and more . . .

Please make plans now to attend this exciting event. Advance registration is encouraged but NOT REQUIRED. Call Lou or Robin at the Dean of Students Office (x4013).

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KHAN'S 蒙古烤肉
MONGOLIAN GRILL

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If you will be studying abroad all of next year, apply now for the 1992-1993 R.A. staff.

Applications are due February 15.

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Sports

Murphy's Troops Win 17th Straight

Continentals ranked third in nation and #1 in N.Y.; Cruise past lowly Ithaca 70-41

Bruce Simon
Sports Staff Writer

By winning the Hamilton Holiday Classic on December 28-29 and the Union Tournament on January 11-12, and defeating Oswego and Ithaca on the 15th and 22nd, respectively, the Hamilton College Men's Varsity Basketball team raised its record to 11-0 and opened 1991 ranked first in New York state and third nationally in Division III. Great team defense, incredible guard play, and the steady excellence of the M & M tandem helped the hoopsters beat Oneonta (86-72), Utica (88-58), Tufts (90-64), Union (85-73), and Oswego (70-41) during the winter break, as well as Ithaca (93-68) when classes resumed.

Team Takes Two

The Continentals faced a tough Oneonta State team in the opening round of the Hamilton Holiday Classic. Boasting a 5-2 record coming into the game, Oneonta was able to hold two-time All-American Michael Nelson '91 to seven points for the game. However, behind the outside shooting of Peter Mason '92 and Scott Dorrity '93, and the spectacular inside play of Mike Smith '92, the Continentals led for most of the first half. When Jason Harris '93 was fouled at the halftime buzzer and made all three foul shots, the Blue held a slim five-point halftime lead. In the second half, Oneonta clawed back to within two points before a blocked shot by Steve Lemmer '93 set off a Hamilton run. Behind a three-point barrage led by Dorrity, Mason and Trent Romer '92, and the consistent inside play of Christian Falkenberg '92 and Smith, the hoopsters ended up with an 86-72 win. For the game, Smith led all scorers with a 22-point, 23-rebound performance, followed by Dorrity (16 points, 2-3 from trey-land), Mason (10 points, 2-2 from behind the arc), Romer (10 points, 2-4 from three-point range), and Falkenberg (7 points, 8 rebounds). Kyle Smith '92 played a great game, as well, finishing with 11 assists and only one turnover.

In the championship game of the Holiday Classic, Hamilton faced rival Utica College, which entered the game with a 7-3 record. From beginning to end, the Blue dominated this game. Because Utica's defense collapsed in on Nelson and Smith, Hamilton's guards had a field day. They were led by Peter Mason, whose 21 points on 8-11 shooting from the field, including 5-8 from three-point range, was the highlight of the game. In addition, Don Cepiel '92, Linsie Esau '92, Dorrity, Romer and Falkenberg hit a three each; the Continentals shot 55% from the three-point line for the tournament. Utica's defense was unable to keep the M&M duo in check for the entire game, as Nelson finished with 18 points and 8 rebounds, and Smith finished with 14 rebounds. Again, Kyle Smith played a perfect game, with 8 assists and only one turnover, which helped the Blue to an 88-58 victory.

Michael Smith was named MVP of the Holiday Classic, averaging 13.5 ppg and 18.5 rpg for the two games. Joining him on the all-tournament team were Peter Mason (15.5 ppg, 7-10 from three point range, 11-14 from the field, and 3 apg) and Kyle Smith (9.5 apg, 5 ppg, 4 rpg, and only two turnovers in two games).

After a week off for New Year's, the team traveled to Schenectady and the Union Tournament. The layoff did nothing to slow Hamilton's momentum, as they jumped out to a 13-point halftime lead against the 5-2 Tufts squad, behind Nelson's 14 points, Smith's 11 points, and Mason's 8 points. The hoopsters extended their lead in the second half through good defense, holding the Jumbos' Larry Norman, who was averaging 26 points per game entering the contest, to only 15 points. Nelson finished the game with 23 points, Smith with 17, Mason with 12, and Romer with 10, as Hamilton pulverized Tufts, 90-64.

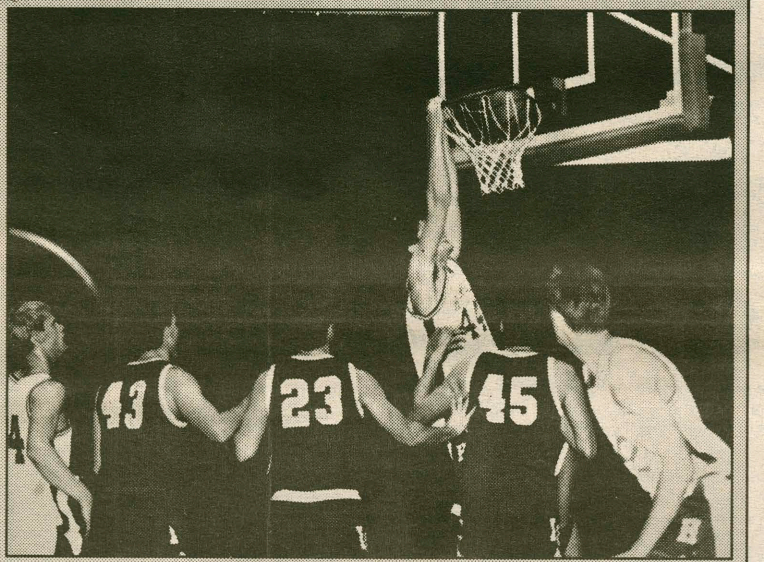
In the championship game, the Continentals knew they would have a tough time with the 8-1 Union Dutchmen, who in the first round had defeated nationally ranked Dickinson, 73-70. Union, now ranked sixth in the state, was led by the excellent outside shooting and quickness of Jerry Brescia and Steve Evans, and Hamilton's game plan was to try to shut down these two players. In the first half, Union came out with a lot of intensity, forcing several Hamil-

Please see **Hoopla** on page **16**

Sports Plus: Men's Hoops Edges Hartwick In Late Game

HARTWICK- In Thursday night's late game the third ranked Continentals Men's Basketball team edged Hartwick 57-56. Scott Dorrity and M. Smith led the Continentals with 17 points. M. Nelson had 15 points. The Continental win combined with Randolph Macon's 16 point victory over #1 Emery-Henry puts the Blue into position for the top spot in next week's poll. -Bruce Simon

Awesome, Baby!



Mike Smith Slammin Against Ithaca
Photo: Greg Goodman

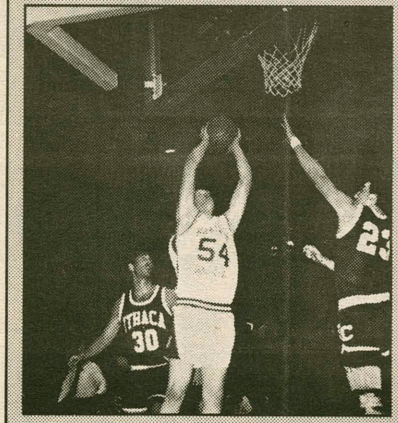


Photo: Goodman

Nelson for two, baby!

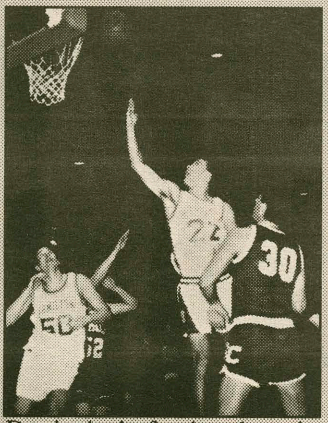


Photo: Goodman

Dorrity looks for the rebound

Men's Squash Improves to 4-3

Dave Paget
Sports Staff Writer

The Men's Squash team were victimized by a suprising squad from Stony Brook last Sunday. Entering the team match with a record of four wins and three losses, the team was expecting to breeze by Stoney Brook. In fact, the team took a four match to three lead with only two matches left. But, Stoney Brook was able to pull out the two victories and the team match against Hamilton.

The following are the results of the team match versus Stony Brook: 1. Elias Hassanali 2-3 L. 2. Mark Milhench 3-1 W. 3. Pete Wymard 3-2 W. 4. Josh "Bubba" Everdell 3-0 W. 5. Scott Tucker 2-3 L. 6. Dave Sykes 2-3 L. 7. Reese Hutchinson 2-3 L. 8. Mark Havens 3-0 W. 9. Charlie Boyer 0-3 L. 10. Mark Thomas 3-0 W.

When asked for his opinions concerning the team match, Mark Milhench stated, "The team match was a surprising and demoralizing loss that will hopefully serve as a stimulation for Saturday's match versus Hobart. It was a match that we should have won, but we let it slip away."

This Saturday the Men's Squash Team will host Hobart. This is the first home meet since the break. The match starts at 1:00 p.m. and the team would appreciate your support.

Women's Swimming Halts Skid, Drowns Albany

Juliet Estridge
Sports Staff Writer

Just back from eight days of intensive training, the Hamilton Women's Swimming and Diving team faced several tough losses to Hartwick (154-88) and Williams (172-73), but turned it all around with an impressive showing against Albany last Wednesday.

While both Hartwick and Wiliams were strong, the Continentals were able to swim some excellent races. At Hartwick, Jenn Samp and Laura Broenniman took first and second respectively in the 200 butterfly. Kristin Michaelsen swam an outstanding 2:22.6 in the 200 backstroke, and diver Megan Hughes won on the 3 meter board.

Against Williams, Hamilton captured first place in the 200 freestyle relay with the team of Gretchen Ramos, Kate McCleary, Kim Bresee, and Jessie "go home" Toland. Karin Ramstad cranked out her best time in the 200 backstroke, finishing with a 2:25.3. Val "get busy" Gude also swam an impressive 4:56.8 in the 400 individual medley.

Despite gradual improvements, the Hamilton women were still unsatisfied coming into the Albany meet; but after a 135-90 victory and a plethora of drastic changes on the clock, the Continentals left on quite a different note.

Lisa Sporte exemplified the team's success when she "unleashed her fury" in the 500 freestyle to finish at a season best of 5:29.7. Fellow distance swimmer Kristin Williams also swam a lifetime best in the same event and dropped 10 seconds in the 1000 freestyle to a time of 13:30.

In diving, Megan Hughes broke the 200 mark on the 1 meter board and was followed closely by teammates Margaret Brown and Tonya DeMyer who scored 175.5 and 148.8 respectively. Kim Bresee also overcame a milestone when she finished the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.7.

By winning the Albany meet soundly and coming out with many personal bests, the Hamilton Women's Swimming and Diving team has renewed confidence and is looking forward to balancing their 3-4 record as they take to the roadto face an impressive St. Lawrence squad tomorrow. The team's final meet will be against Union on Feb. 2.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

January 18-25

Hockey	3
Union	7
Men's Hockey (**OT**)	6
Oswego	5
Men's Basketball	70
Ithaca.	41
Women's Swimming	135
Albany	90
Men's Squash	4
Stony Brook	5

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

Men's Basketball	**57**
Hartwick	**56**

SPORTS BRIEFS

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N.C. STATE UPSETS DUKE:

North Carolina State upset No. 7 Duke 95-89 Wednesday in Atlantic Coast
Conference college basketball. In other games: No. 2 Arkansas routed Texas A&M
113-88; No. 9 Kentucky 81, Florida 65; No. 21 Virginia Tech 61;
Purdue 62, No. 23 Michigan State 51. In women's action: No. 17 Connecticut 86,
No. 21 Providence 84; No. 23 Oklahoma State 68, Iowa State 63.

BULLETS BEAT HAWKS:

Center Pervis Ellison had six points in a 12-0 run late in the fourth quarter as the Washington Bullets won 104-99 and ended the Atlanta Hawks'
five-game winning streak. Bernard King had 25 points. In other NBA games: New
Jersey 99, Chicago 95; Indiana 110, Philadelphia 109; Boston 111, Detroit 94;
Cleveland 99, Dallas 85; New York 109, Utah 94; Sacramento 95, Milwaukee 91.

TRAIL BLAZERS ACQUIRE DAVIS:

The Portland Trail Blazers acquired former all-star Walter Davis from Denver
in a three-team deal. The Trail Blazers sent guard Drazen Petrovic to the New
Jersey Nets for a No. 1 draft pick and then sent that pick to the Nuggets for Davis. In a separate deal, the Nets sent Greg "Cadillac" Anderson, acquired
just last week from Milwaukee, to the Nuggets for rookie Terry Mills.

DIVAC DENIES REPORT:

Los Angeles Lakers center Vlade Divac denies reports that he plans to return
to Yugoslavia after next season. "It isn't true at all," he said. "I haven't talked to anyone from Yugoslavia for a month. I have no idea what it's about."

Men's Basketball Edges Closer To Number One

Hoopla from page 15
ton turnovers, but behind 10 points from Nelson and 8 from Falkenberg, the Continentals were able to take a small 38-34 lead at halftime. Coach Murphy asked his team to play with "more enthusiasm" in the second half, and Kyle Smith responded early on. He scored six straight points for Hamilton and had several steals and assists as he almost singlehandedly extended the hoopsters' lead. But then Brescia came alive, hitting five three-pointers in the second half, several with Hamilton guards in his face. Brescia brought his team back into the game. Evans added two three-pointers for the Dutchmen in the second half and had four for the game, raising the hopes of an upset in the minds of the Union crowd. But Mason and Nelson were not about to let Union's guards steal the show. Mason reeled off 13 second-half points, many on acrobatic drives to the basket, and Nelson contributed 11, as Hamilton eventually defeated Union 85-73. Nelson led the Continentals with 21 points, followed by Mason (18), Smith (11), and steady 11- and 10-point performances by Romer and Falkenberg, respectively. Smith led all rebounders with 15, followed by Nelson (10) and Falkenberg (7), while Kyle Smith led the team with 11 assists.

Averaging 22 ppg and 10 rpg, Michael Nelson was named MVP of the Union tournament. Joining him on the all-tournament team were Peter Mason (15 ppg, 65% from the field) and Mike Smith (12 ppg, 18.5 rpg, 80% from the foul line).

What a Difference a Week Makes

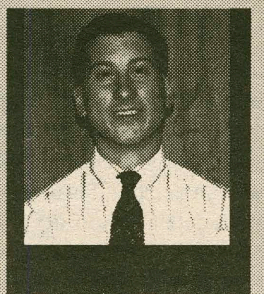
January 15: On the day the Hamilton hoopsters found out they were ranked #4 in the country, they played their ugliest game in recent memory. Oswego came into the game with a 1-9 record, and to add insult to injury, their top three players would not be able to suit up against Hamilton. Perhaps out of pity, the Blue played their worst half of basketball in years and only led by 12 at the half. The Continentals eventually won the game 70-41, but the less said about this one, the better. Bright spots in the game were Kyle Smith's *trés* treys, Michael Nelson's 21 points and 9 boards, Mike Smith's 17 points and 11 boards, and the reunion of last year's 19-0 JV squad on the floor for the last four minutes of the game. Cord Bailey '93, A.J. Johnson '92, Trent Romer, Steve Lemmer, and Linsie Esau played together better than any other five-man combination Coach Murphy put on the floor against Oswego.

January 22: On the day the team found out they had moved up to third nationally, they played a great game against a tough Ithaca squad, which, with a 9-3 record, was ranked in the state. The game began with a scare—only one minute into the game Mike Smith fell backwards, landing awkwardly on the knee which only a few months earlier had undergone arthroscopic surgery. "I saw my life flash before my eyes," Coach Murphy recalled. With the crowd still stunned and silent, wondering how serious Smith's injury was, Michael Nelson took over the beginning of the game, scoring six straight points for the Blue. He ended up with 12 at the half, and got great support from Steve Lemmer, who did a good imitation of Smitty, finishing with 9 points and 9 rebounds at halftime. Combined with strong guard play and tenacious defense, the Continentals were able to take a 41-25 halftime lead. Michael Smith returned in the second half, and showed why he is one of the best Division III players in the country. In barely ten minutes of play, he finished with 13 points, 8 rebounds, and one monster dunk. Nelson (the IDC-ISC Player of the Game), Dorrity and Mason all had strong second halves, too, as they finished the game with 22, 14, and 12 points, respectively. The 93-68 Hamilton victory raised the team's record to 11-0.

Overview

Several factors have contributed to the team's seventeen-game winning streak over the past two years. The first thing to congratulate them on is their excellent defense. Nobody has scored more than 75 points against them all year, and they are holding their opponents to 37% shooting from the field, which ranks them #1 in the country in this statistical category. The Blue is also the best rebounding team in the country, outrebounding their opponents by nearly 17 boards per game. With Mike Smith averaging 15.5 rebounds per game (#1 in Division III in this category), Michael Nelson averaging 8.6, Christian Falkenberg averaging 5.2, and Steve Lemmer and Trent Romer averaging 4 and 3.8, respectively, opponents find it difficult to rebound the ball. The team's depth and flexibility has also been a major plus; you can't stop this team by focusing on only one or two players, as Hamilton's opponents have found to their dismay. Someone always seems to step forward when the team needs a lift, whether it's Don Cepiel '92 during the Hobart game or Steve Lemmer against Ithaca. Great individual performances by players like Nelson (20.9 ppg, 52.8% from the field), Mike Smith (12.5 ppg, 53.7% from the field), Mason (9.9 ppg, 54.2% from the field, 60.1% from three-point range), Dorrity (12 ppg, 49% from the field), Romer (8.5 ppg, 50.7% from the field), and Kyle Smith (8 ppg, 6.2 apg) have made this, the highest national ranking since the team was #1 in Division III in 1983, possible. With such strong performances, it is clear that Championship Basketball has returned to live another day on the hill.

Simon Forecasts Weekend Tourney



Bruce Simon Foul Shots

This weekend, the 12-0 Men's Varsity Basketball team will try to defend their #3 national ranking against SUNY Utica, Medgar Evers, and Kings Point (U.S. Merchant Marines Academy) in the Hamilton Invitational. The first game will pit SUNY Utica against Kings Point at 6 pm, followed by a Hamilton/ Medgar Evers match-up at 8. The winners of these games will play in the championship game at 3 pm on Sunday, preceded by the consolation game at 1.

Medgar Evers (11-2) is led by 6-foot sophomore guard James Williams, who earlier this year scored 37 points against SUNY Utica. Other scoring threats include 6'1" Irrick Burris, 6'4" Dan Poole, and 6'7" Noland Hill. Look for a high-scoring, fast-paced game, as neither Hamilton nor Medgar Evers are afraid to run and both teams have excellent athletic ability.

Both SUNY Utica and Kings Point have losing records this year, although Kings Point was 20-9 last year and holds a 1-0 series advantage against the Blue. SUNY Utica has plenty of depth and Coach Jim Klein does not hesitate to substitute; they are looking for their first-ever win against Hamilton.

Coming off a close 57-56 victory over Hartwick on Thursday, Hamilton is led by the M&M tandem of senior co-captain and two-time All-American Michael Nelson (21 ppg, 9 rpg) and junior Mike Smith (13 ppg, 16 rpg). Scott Dorrity (12 ppg), Peter Mason (10 ppg), Trent Romer (9 ppg), Kyle Smith (8 ppg), and Christian Falkenberg (6 ppg) are all scoring threats as well.

Hamilton is one of the two remaining undefeated teams in Division III, so come on over to the Scott Field House and see the first games of a 12-game homestand this weekend. The hunt for the top spot in NCAA Division Three Men's Basketball continues. Your support could mean the difference.

Women's Track Fares Well At Williams

CLINTON--Returning to the Hill one week before classes, the Women's Track team put in many long hours training for the Williams Invitational Track Tournament, which was held January 19 in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Despite the team's small size, the Continentals fared well, and feel confident that their hard work and determination will pay off over the next few years. In the 300 meter dash, Lara Handsfield captured second. Later, the two-mile relay team of Beth English, Bonnie Hiatt, Kathy Cunniff, and Lara Handsfield captured second. Finally, Bonnie Hiatt placed fourth in the 1000-meter run. With numerous freshmen on the team, and only two seniors, the women's track team is looking forward to a great season, including a home match tonight at 7:00 in the Field House.

Hamilton vs. Potsdam Tonight 7:30

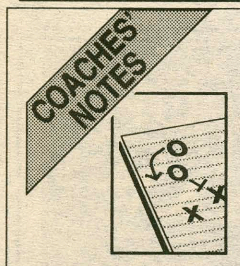
Join Dennis Williams, Doug Goudie, & Adam Uzulak for all the action on Clinton's #1 Radio Station WHCL 88.7

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* (Last Week: 7-5; Semester to Date: 2nd)	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* (Last Week: 8-4; Semester to Date: 3rd)	Gil Chorbajian *Pro Beater Emeritus* (Last Week: 8-4; Semester to Date: 1st)	Scott Tyler My Mentor; *Guest #1* (Last Week's Guest: Heather Aitken (7-5))	*Jim Rushton WHCL GM; Guest #2* (Last Week's Guest: Alyson Chorbajian (4-8))
NHL					
Boston at Montreal 1/27	Montreal	Boston	Montreal	Boston	Boston
New Jersey at Detroit 1/28	New Jersey	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
NY Rangers at Calgary 1/30	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary	Calgary	NY Rangers
NJ Devils at Los Angeles 1/30	New Jersey	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 1/31	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Philiadelphia
Montreal at Boston 1/31	Boston	Boston	Montreal	Boston	Montreal
NBA					
NJ Nets at Miami 1/26	NJ Nets	NJ Nets	Miami	Miami	NJ Nets
Boston at Philadelphia 1/25	Boston	Boston	Philiadelphia	Boston	Boston
Milwaukee at Golden State 1/25	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State	Milwaukee	Milwaukee
LA LAkers at Boston 1/27	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
NY Knicks at Golden State 1/28	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State	NY Knicks
San Antonio at Houston 1/29	Houston	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.



HAMILTON HOOPSTERS GUNNING FOR NO.1

MEN'S BASKETBALL: HAMILTON COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, ALREADY RANKED #1 IN NEW YORK STATE, IS SHOOTING FOR THE NATIONAL TOP-RANKING IN DIVISION III. IN THE LATEST RELEASED NCAA POLL, THE CONTINENTALS WERE RANKED #3 IN THE COUNTRY, FOLLOWING #1 FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL, PA (15-0), AND #2EMORY AND HENRY, VA (13-0)...HAMILTON IS CURRENTLY 1 OF 8 UNBEATEN TEAMS IN THE COUNRTY...GENESEO(#13) AND ROCHESTER(#15) ARE OTHER AREA TEAMS RANKED IN THE NATION'S TOP 20.

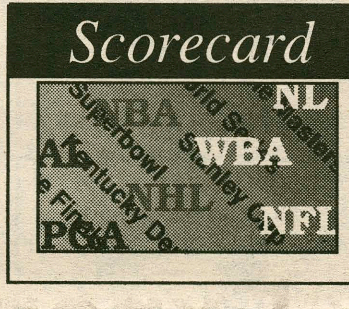
HOCKEY FINDS WINNING ROLL BEFORE BOWING TO UNION

MEN'S HOCKEY: HAMILTON COLLEGE MEN'S PUCKSTERS RECENTLY WENT ON A 4 GAME WINNING TEAR BEFORE FINALLY SUCCUMBING TO UNION ON THE ROAD. UNFORTUNATELY THE WIN STREAK WOULD STOP AS THE CONTINENTALS BOWED 7-3 TO THE DUTCHMEN OF UNION IN SCHENECTADY. ROBERTS, KOTARY, AND DEXTER CHIPPED IN GOALS BUT A 5-1 LEAD WAS TO MUCH FOR THE CONTINENTALS TO OVERCOME...UNION COLLEGE WAS RANKED #9 IN THE LATEST NCAA DIVIII POLL...ELMIRA COLLEGE WAS RANKED FIRST, BUT FELL TO MERCYHURST 6-2 THE FOLLOWING NIGHT PUTTING DOUBTS INTO THEIR RANKING...SCOTT KELSEY AND PETER MASTRACCO ARE CURRENTLY THE LEADING DEFENSIVE SCORERS FOR HAMILTON...HAMILTON HOSTS POTSDAM AND PLATTSBURGH THIS WEEKEND.

-SCOTT TUCKER

Giants/Bills Set To Battle For Title

NFL: In the conference championships last Sunday, the Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants both emerged victorious, and will square off in Super Bowl XXV in Tampa Bay, Florida on Sunday, January 27. The Bills rolled over the Los Angles Raiders 51-3 as Jim Kelly passed for 300 yards including 2 touchdown passes. In the NFC, the Giants and San Francisco 49ers were neck and neck when Leonard Marshall of the Giants sacked Joe Montana, leaving him with a bruised sternum and a broken bone in his right (throwing) hand. With the score13-12, 49ers, and just over two minutes remaining in the ball game, Erik Howard poked the ball loose from Roger Craig, and the fumble was recovered by Lawrence Taylor. The Giants drove deeper into 49er territory, and as time expired, Matt Bahr kicked a 42 yard field goal to upset the World Champion San Francisco 49ers 15-13. Joe Montana was expected to undergo surgery this week, and have two screws placed in the bone that runs along the outside ridge below his little finger. The 49ers do not expect either the injury or the surgery to effect Montana's performance in future seasons.



COLLEGES: A last second shot by 7"2" Dikembe Motumbo of Georgetown rolled around the rim and fell to floor proved to be very costly as the 21st ranked Hoyas (11-5) lost to number 6 ranked Syracuse (17-2) 58-56 at the Capital Centre on Monday night.... In Bloomington Indiana, Ohio State supressed a late rally by Indiana University to win 93-85. Jammaal Brown had 29 points and Jimmy Jackson scored 20 points to gine the Buckeyes their 16th straight vicctory, The Buckeyes are having their best start since 1962.

NBA: With Larry Bird sidelined indefinitely with a back injury, the 29-8, Atlantic division leading Boston Celtics feel that they are not playing up to their potential. "Anyone who knows basketball understands that we miss him, but we're still a good team," insisted forward Kevin Gamble. "Now we've got to prove it." The Celtics are coming off recent embarassing losses to the Washington Bullets (116-97 in Landover, Md.) and to Golden State and New Jersey Nets at the Boston Garden. "I see no better time for this team to right itself," said Celtics coach Chris Ford.

Training Pays Off For Men's Swim Team

ERIC FELDSTEIN
Sports Staff Writer

The men's swim team began the second half of their season on the 29th of December, when they returned to the hill for winter training. The following morning, coaches Thompson, Burton and O'Brien dragged three dozen bleary-eyed swimmers to the Utica airport for a week-long trip to sunny Florida.

The swim teams spent eight days training at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center in Boca Raton and their free time in nearby Deerfield Beach. The training camp consisted of two-hour workouts twice a day, while the rest of the time was free for rest, sunning and general laziness. This resulted from the intensity of the training which left little energy for anything but sleep. The swimmers averaged more than six miles a day, finishing the week with a grand total of over fifty-two miles for the trip. The divers worked out twice a day as well, sharing boards with such teams as Colgate, Columbia and Notre Dame. They also enjoyed a suprise treat in the form of a few amazing dives by Olympic medalist Li KongZheng of China, now the coach at GWU. With the exception of one morning storm in which coaches Thompson and Burton got wetter than their swimmers, the weather was beautiful and the ocean was warm enough to swim in at night.

Upon their return to the hill, the swim team began two long weeks of further training in preparation for the second half of the dual meet season. This commenced with a meet at Hartwick last week. While the blue did get sunk by the powerful Hartwick team, the team co-captains both had excellent swims. Dave Dammerman swam an excellent 200 Fly in 2:08, and Max Wunderle, who has been fighting a shoulder injury all season, turned in a 10:26 1000 Free and an excellent 500 in 5:03.

Saturday afternoon saw the invasion of the Bristol Pool by the highly-ranked squad from Williams. Highlights included two first place finishes in the diving and Ben Roye's 100 and 200 Freestyles, finished in 49.7 and 151.6 respectively.

This week, hungry for a turnaround, the team welcomed Albany to the hill and handily gained the win. Highlights of the Albany meet included another excellent 200 Fly from captain Dave Dammerman and Eric Feldstein, Jason Haas and Brian Aho swept the top three slots in the three meter diving.

Still ahead for the team are a trip to St. Lawrence, a final home meet with arch rival Union College, (so come on out and scream your head off), and then the tense build-up to the State Championship Meet at Union in February. Are the Continental Swimmers poised for a state title. Stay tuned.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Eric Feldstein

THIS WEEK: vs. Albany	1-Meter	3-Meter	Place
Feldstein	232.65	224.40	1st

Eric, a junior on the Men's Varsity Diving Team, placed first in both the one meter and the three meter events in the meet this past Wednesday versus Albany. His dives earned him score of 232.65 in the one meter and 224.40 in the three meter. Eric placed sixth in the state last year in his events and looks to do well again this year. He is the first diver awarded this honor. Congratulations, Eric! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Scott Dexter

The Men's Varsity Hockey team won four straight games largely due to the efforts of Scott Dexter. Scott tallied seven points in three games, including four goals.

Julie Sheldon

A sophomore on the women's varsity basketball team, Julie scored a career high 37 pts. against Middlebury on Saturday leading the team to a big 74-65 win.

Weekend Sports On TV

Friday: January 25

NBA: Los Angeles Lakers at New Jersey Nets, 7:30, SportsChannel. Seattle Supersonics at Phoenix Suns, 10:00, TNT.

NHL: New York Rangers at Edmonton Oilers, 9:30, MSG.

Tennis: Australian Open, Women's Final, 9:00, ESPN.

Miscellaneous: Power Stick Hockey Week, 9:00, MSG. Coca Cola High School Sports Week, 8:00, MSG. Lou Carneseca St. John's Basketball, 7:30, MSG. Inside The NFL, 2:50 am, HBO. P.J. Carlesimo Seton Hall Basketball, 7:30, SportsChannel. Sharp's Above The Rim, 10:00, SportsChannel. Mets' Inside Pitch, 11:00, SportsChannel.

Saturday: January 26

NBA: New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns, 9:30, MSG. Atlanta Hawks at Seattle Supersonics, 10:00, TBS.

NHL: Minnesota North Stars at New Jersey Devils, 7:45, SportsChannel. Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago Blackhawks, 8:00, CKWS.

College Basketball: Kansas State at Oklahoma State, 2:00, MSG. Rhode Island at Rutgers, 4:00, MSG. St. John's at Villanova, 12:00 am, MSG. Xavier at South Florida, 1:00, ESPN. UNLV at Louisville, 1:00, CBS. Virginia at Notre Dame, 4:00, NBC.

Tennis: Australian Open, Men's Final, 10:00, ESPN.

Miscellaneous: Power Stick Hockey Week, 9:00, MSG. Inside The NFL, 10:00 am, HBO. Coors Sports Forum, 1:00, MSG. Seniors Skins Game, 1:30, ABC. Wide World of Sports, 4:00, ABC. John Madden's Super Bowl Preview, 3:00, CBS. The All-Madden Team, 9:00, CBS. Phoenix Open, 4:00, CBS.

Sunday: January 27

NBA: Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics, 1:00, NBC.

NHL: New York Islanders at Washington Capitals, 12:00, SportsChannel.

SuperBowl: NFL GameDay Super Bowl Special, 12:00, ESPN. SuperBowl XXI Highlights: New York Giants vs. Denver, 1:30, ESPN. SuperBowl XXII Highlights: Washington vs. Denver, 2:00, ESPN. SuperBowl XXV MatchUp, 2:30, ESPN. NFL Dream Bowl II: '78 Steelers vs. '89 49ers, 3:00, ESPN. SuperBowl XXIII Highlights: SanFrancisco vs. Cincinatti, 4:00, ESPN. SuperBowl XXIV Highlights: SanFrancisco vs. Denver, 4:30, ESPN. SuperBowl XXV Pre-Game Show Live From Tampa Bay, 4:00, ABC. SuperBowl XXV: Buffalo Bills vs. New York Giants, 6:18, ABC. NFL PrimeTime: SuperBowl Edition, 11:00, ESPN.

Miscellaneous: Mets' Inside Pitch, 6:00, SportsChannel. Yankees' Magazine, 12:30, MSG. Syracuse Coaches Corner, 3:30, SportsChannel. Ed Randall's Talking Baseball, 5:30, SportsChannel. Rinkside, 7:00, SportsChannel. Sharp Sports

Women's Basketball Jammin'

Clinton, NY—The Hamilton College Women's Basketball team recently claimed four victories after almost a month lay-off. The Continentals returned to action on January 14, to play four games in six days. The team had not played since December 7. Head Coach Don Crist began practice on January 9, without two of his players, Lorie Pordum, a back-up center, and reserve Sunshine McCoy. Pordum will be availiable shortly, but McCoy is probably lost for the season.

On January 14th, the Continentals took to the floor against Oneonta. Coach Crist was a little concerned how his team would perform. His worried were laid to rest as Hamilton jumped out to a 37-23 halftime lead. The Continentals cruised to a 73-58 win, behind Julie Diehl's 20 points and 11 rebounds. Three other players scored in double figures as Amy Smith chipped in a season-high 14 while Julie Sheldon and Alison O'Brien added 12 and 13 respectively. O'Brien also collected 13 rebounds.

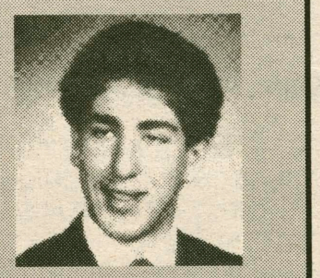
Hamilton came back the next night and jumped out to a ten point lead at the half, 39-29, against Utica College. Sheldon poured in 28 points and Diehl added 19 as the Continentals breezed to a 71-56 triumph. Diehl also pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds and O'Brien grabbed 12. Hamilton beat the Pioneers earlier this season, 60-32.

The Continentals moved their record to 8-1 with a heart stopping victory at the buzzer against Clarkson. Down by a point with five seconds remaining, Sheldon put up a shot that fell short, but O'Brien collected the rebound and put it in as the buzzer the sounded giving Hamilton a 50-49 victory. O'Brien, the senior co-captain ended with 15 points and eight rebounds and Diehl hit for 13 points and grabbed fourteen boards.

On January 19, the Middlebury Panthers traveled to the friendly confines of the Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse. The Panthers easily handled the Continentals last season and this worried Coach Crist. "They put a lot of pressure on our guards 1st year and we had a hard time running our offense," commented Crist. This time both teams used pressure defense to keep the scoring low in the first half. Hamilton held a slim 29-26 lead at intermission. Sheldon then erupted for 32 second half points as the Continentals pulled out a 74-65 victory. Sheldon, who was 17 of 20 from the foul, ended with a career high 37 points. Diehl and O'Brien added 14 and 11 points, as well as ten and seven rebounds respectively.

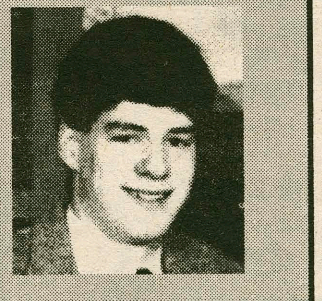
Coach Crist stated after the game, "I have really gotten some great play out of Julie Diehl lately, she was in a slump at the beginning of the season. Julie Sheldon has consistently been putting up good numbers, but today was special." Detailed coverage of Thursday's match with Union and Tuesday's match with R.I.T. will be covered in next week's edition.

EXPERTS SIZE-UP SUPERBOWL XXV: GIANTS vs. BILLS



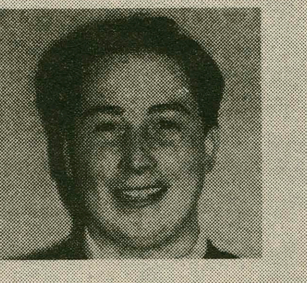
Gil Chorbajian:
This one's like taking candy from a baby. The Giants defense couldn't stop Kelly in December and they won't stop him in January. Beside, Goudie likes the Giants.

Bills 38 Giants 17



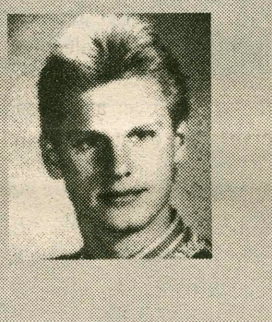
Doug Gousie:
The Giants must stop the Bills' first two possessions. LT's interception return of a Frank Reich pass in fourth quarter is the difference.

Giants 20 Buffslo 17



Wells Aitken:
I always pick the wrong team and I love the Giants so I've got to go with the Bills. This is called Paul MacGuire Syndrome.

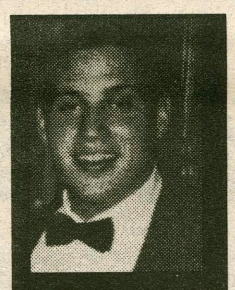
Bills 23 Giants 20



Scott Tyler:
Although previously somewhat of a Bills supporter, living next to a die hard Bills fan led me to develop a deep hatred for the team and the city. However, the Giants represent the true focus of evil in the NFL. Thus the only moral recourse is to forget past girvances and go with the Bills.

Bills 21 Giants 12

Icemen Encouraged By Win Streak



Gord Kaye
Men's Hockey

Coach Phil Grady finally thought his young team had turned the corner, starting the New Year with an impressive four game winning streak. They had bounced back from a four game slide, starting 1991 with a somewhat light schedule, cruising to wins over North Adams (6-4), Holy Cross (6-2) and hapless Binghampton (12-3). Equally as sweet as the 12-3 blowout of Binghamton was Tom Regan's attainment of his 100th career point. Things were certainly sweeter for the Blue than had been the case early on in the season. However, tough opponents including Oswego, Union, and Potsdam were ahead.

Last Saturday night, against the first of those opponents the Continentals scrapped and fought to a 5-4 overtime win over an explosive Oswego State offense as Freshman sensation Eric Roberts blasted the puck home early in the overtime period. The Continental iceman had a 5-2 in third period. A lead which a hard driving Oswego team slowly gnawed away at until they tied the score with just over three minutes remaining. Hamilton had lost all of its momentum, but then came a big break. An Oswego forward lost his composure and was whistled off for slashing at the 19:05 mark. The third period wound down as the Blue pressured the Oswego's netminder Tretleau with several good chances. However, it was in the first minute of overtime that Roberts took a feed down low, just off to the side of the net from from a winger standing at the hash marks on the right face off circle. The Oswego defenseman was focused on the other Continental winger in front of the net, and thus Roberts was able to walk out in front virtually unmolested and stuff the biscuit through the legs of the helpless Oswego goaltender.

For Hamilton the euphoria which comes with a four game winning streak, disappeared as quickly as it had arrived as Union completely dismantled the Hamilton attack, and came in waves at the Hamilton defense. Union won by a final tally of 7-3. The lone high points were the two goals by ever-improving Freshman Eric Roberts. After the game Coach Grady did his best to consol his troops, hoping they would put the game behind them. Grady hopes his team will focus on the fundamentals that enabled them to win four straight. Whether or not the team can do that remains to be seen. A troublesome Potsdam squad will surely be a test for Grady and his players. Grady was quick to point out, "It's not that our schedule gets any easier. Perhaps it gets tougher. But I think were more prepared now that we've tasted victory. The Buff and Blue look to improve their record to .500 (5-5-2). Potsdam comes to the Sage Friday night at 7:30. If you can't make it to the game be sure to catch all the action on 88.7 WHCL with Dennis Williams, Doug Goudie, and Adam Uzulak plus studio host Wells Aitken with scores and highlights as well as an interview with Coach Grady.

Puck Talk -with Gord Kaye

Tom Regan became one of only 17 Hamilton pucksters to score 100 points in his career. He notched the 100th point with an assist on **Ken Etlinger's** first period goal in the 13-3 trouncing of Binghampton State......It's almost midway through the season and **Coach Grady** still appears unsettled with his team. Lines continue to be shuffled and movement to and from the JV program continues.......The line of **Scott Dexter**, **Eric Roberts** and **Damian DiGiuilian** has continued to click since they were united in January. According to Coach Grady, **DiGiuilian**, who was called up from the JV program in early December, adds balance to the high flying pair of **Roberts** and **Dexter**. Even this early in the season, **Roberts** has to considered a leading candidate for ECAC Rookie of the Year honors with 14 goals and five assists for 20 points......**Injun' Joe Phillips** continues to be a pleasant surprise with the big club. He was called up in January when **David Prange** injured his shoulder and has continued to his solid play on the blueline......Rumor around the training room is that **Prange** could be done for the season. Trainer **Sharon West** declined to comment......Don't be surprised to see **Kyle Hublitz** minding the pipes friday night against Potsdam and **Rick Garrand** guarding the twine saturday against Plattsburg as **Coach Grady** continues his search for a hot goaltender. **Hublitz** has looked outstanding in practice, and **Garrand** guided the Continentals to a key win at Plattsburg last season......**THE FIRST 1991 ALL PUCK-TALK TEAM HONOR ROLL**—Peter Mastracco; Eric Roberts; Scott Dexter; Tom Regan; Todd Hirsch.

Men's Track Notches First Win

Scott Shipley
Sports Staff Writer

Shortly before everyone returned to the hill, the Men's Track Team started their indoor season with a trip to Williamstown, Mass. to face rivals Union, Hartwick, and Williams. Hamilton was third among team scoring with 23.5 points. Williams won the meet with 97 points, followed by Union with 26.5, and Hartwick with 18. Hamilton scored most of it's points in the field events and the sprints.

Desmond Bailey '94 had the only first place finsh for the Continentals, winning the triple jump in 41' 3". Bailey, who is also a sprinter, just missed points in the 55 meter dash. Chris Moser '92 had an excellent showing throwing the weights. Chris was second in the shot put(37'2"), and third in the 35 lb. weight, throwing it 32'2".

In the sprints, Hamilton also appears strong. Eric Grey '93 led the Continentals with a second place finish in the 55 meter dash (6.63 seconds), and a third place finish in the 300 meter dash (37.83 seconds). Grey missed the victory in the 55 meter by less than 1/100th of a second, and a photo had to be used to determine the winner in an exciting finish. The 500 meter was a solid event for the sprinters as well. Scott Shipley '93 took second in 1:10.2 seconds, and Dan McElhinney was fourth. Tony Richardson '93 took fourth in the 55 meter hurdles, with a time of 8.81 seconds. Richardson joined Shipley, McElhinney, and Mark Stanek '92 to take third in the mile relay.

In a team led by underclassmen, and with many talented first-years on the squad, the future is bright. The team is working hard to get in improved shape after the long January break. Hamilton, with a record of 1-2, will host Mohawk Valley Community College and SUNY Binghamton in Scott Field House Friday night.

Attitudes

Two Views On U.S. Policy in the Persian Gulf: *Is Israel the real issue?*

Zakir Husain '92

Saddam Hussein and the Palestinians have claim that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the Palestinian issue are linked. President Bush has denied this linkage. But the linkage exists.

The linkage was created the moment the U.S. chose to use the United Nations Security Council as the focal point of its diplomatic efforts to get Iraq out of Kuwait. The U.N. Security Council responded to the crisis in an unprecedented manner by passing 12 resolutions. The U.S. diplomatic effort cumulated in the infamous Resolution 678 authorizing member states to use all necessary force to ensure Iraq's compliance with the Security Council resolutions.

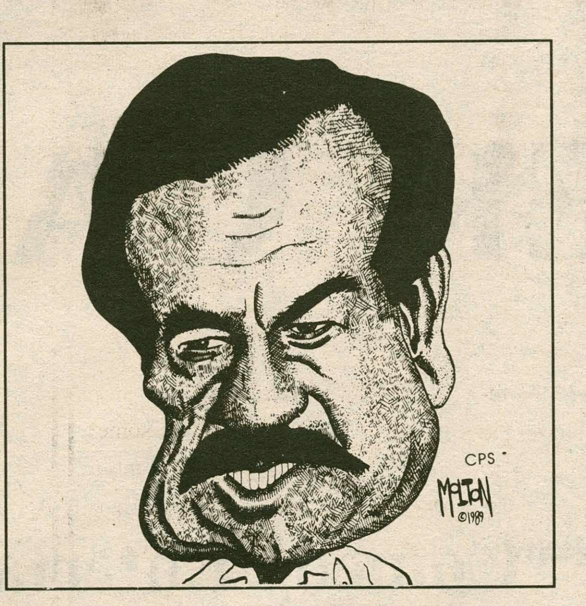
The U.S. has justified the massive bombing now taking place in Iraq on the basis of this resolution. Once again, the United States is attacking an Arab state. Iraq is not Libya. Saddam Hussein is not Muommar Ghaddafi. He is standing up to the U.S. and in the process has successfully portrayed himself as the champion of the Palestinian people.

From Algeria to Nigeria to Bangladesh, Muslim people across the world are demonstrating against the war. They do not believe that saddam is a saint, but they praise him for his stand against American imperialism. He is standing up for Palestinians rights. The U.S. is perceived as acting as an agent of Israel moving to destroy the first Arab power capable of standing up to Israel.

Even though many Muslim countries such as Pakistan and Bangladesh have sent troops in support of Saudi Arabia, the hearts of the people are with Iraq. They are against American aggression against Iraq because they perceive the U.S. as using the U.N. to serve their own interests. Now consider Resolutions 242 and 318 relating to Israel. If international law must be applied, it must be applied uniformly, not selectively. This means in both Israel and Kuwait. The linkage has thus been created. America chose to use the Security Council to demonstrate to the world that a "new world order" in which international law and justice would be paramount has been created. If this is indeed the case, why then is the Palestinian issue constantly ignored by the United States? The lives of 600 dead people since the beginning of the *intifada* is testimony to the injustice being carried out everyday.

The whole world sees the injustice, but the U.S. under pressure from Israel chooses to be blind to the plight of the Palestinian people. America has a double standard; one for Arabs and by implication the Islamic world, and one for Israel, its fair-haired boy in the Middle East. All Israel's sins are pardonable, but those of the Arab world are punishable by death.

The United States refuses even to call for an international Middle East peace conference. Aggression must not be rewarded claims Bush; there must be no linkage he says. Well, with due respect for his opinion, the linkage exists. The United States must address the Palestinian issue. It will not go away.



Both Israelis and Palestinians are growing disillusioned about the prospects of peace. They are getting angrier, more bitter and more desperate. It is out of desperation that Palestinians support Saddam. It is a desperation born out of despair. Despair that they will have a state, a land they can call their own. Israelis and Palestinians are hardening their hearts. Clashes with Israeli soldiers are more frequent. The reprisals carried out by the Israelis grow harsher and harsher.

Palestinians have given up hope in negotiations because Israel refuses to negotiate, even after the PLO said that it would accept the existence of an Israeli state in 1989. Israeli leaders blocked any talks by setting conditions that were impossible to meet for the Palestinians.

There is no dialogue. Therefore, there cannot be peace. The U.S., as the prime benefactor of Israel, is held responsible for this failure. America can no longer bear this responsibility. The costs are too high.

At this very moment, the American-led coalition forces in the Persian Gulf are attacking Iraqi troops. Soon Iraq will lose and America will be victorious in the battle of Kuwait. Thousands of Iraqis and Americans will have lost their lives. America will be called to account for its actions in the Gulf

Please see **Husain** on page 21

David Friedman '92

Of the extraordinary restraint Israel has shown in the face of Iraqi terrorism, Abe Rosenthal writes in the 1/22/91 issue of the *New York Times:* "Suddenly, Mr. [Prime Minister Yitzchak] Shamir was no longer seen in the West simply as a doughy lump of stubbornness, but as a leader intelligent, flexible, and subtle enough to to be able to use patience and self-discipline as weapons against his country's enemies. Strange it took so long to understand. He has been doing that for more than a half-century now."

It is indeed strange that, after 42 years of Arab barbarism, the West has chosen, in recent years, to single out Israel, of all nations, as the aggressor state. How could Jewish and other Zionists be other than offended when Secretary of State James A. Baker III snidely broadcasted the White House's phone number and invited Israel to call anytime she was interested in peace? A claim that Israel's intransigence is the main obstacle in the path toward normalization of Arab-Israeli ties is rooted, at best, in ignorance, or, at worst, selective memory of the history of the modern Arab-Israeli conflict (that is, since 1948), viewed through the the shade of an anti-Semitically colored filter. No one who knows even the most basic facts of the five recent wars fought between the Jews and Arabs can honestly believe that Israel has been the aggressor. No one who remembers the wars of 1948 (when the Arabs flouted a U.N. resolution providing for the creation of the state of Israel and attacked the Jews hours after British troops left), 1956 (when Egypt's behavior concerning regulation of Suez Canal traffic was so outrageous as to provoke the wrath of the British and French militaries, as well as the IDF, against which terrorist attacks were being undertaken by guerillas operating from the Sinai), 1967 (the Six-Day War, in which the now-notorious West Bank was taken from a King Hussein who was warned against joining with Syria and Egypt in their attack against Israel), 1973 (when the Arabs attacked on *Yom Kippur*, the holiest day of the Jewish year), and 1982 (Operation "Peace for Galilee," in which IDF troops occupied much of Lebanon, with a view toward eliminating P.L.O. attacks on civilian targets in northern Israel) can seriously believe that the Arabs have desired peace (with the possible exception of Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat, who signed the Camp David Accords in 1979 — and ended up assassinated several years later).

With almost 43 years of history from which to learn, why has it taken Kuwait's being Saddamized for the West to start figuring things out? Why has it taken P.L.O. chief Yasir Arafat's open embracing of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to figure out where the P.L.O. is coming from? This aggression is hardly unprecedented, and although this time the culprit is Saddam, it could have easily been the evil President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, or the lunatic Muommar Ghaddafi of Libya. Does it really take getting bitten for the U.S. to realize that there is a rabid dog in the yard?

The Allies are shocked at the mistreatment of their prisoners by Saddam. Why? In his book *The Plot to Destroy Israel*, Alvin Rosenfeld reports that as recently as the October 1973 War, "the Israelis filed complaints with the International Red Cross of forty-two cases of murder of captured soldiers. In one case, "a body was found with the hands and feet bound and the eyes gouged out (Rosenfeld, 27)." Another time, the Israelis lodged a formal complaint over "reliable information that a Moroccan soldier serving with the Syrian forces had a sack filled with parts. . .of Israeli soldiers (palms and tongues) which he intended to send home as souvenirs (Rosenfeld, 27)." In light of this recent history, it is hard to understand how Americans can be so surprised at reports of Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait and against Allied pilots; ever since the notorious Mount Scopus incident in 1948 (and, indeed, well before), in which Jewish doctors and nurses travelling to besieged Hadassah Hospital under the flag of the Red Cross were murdered by Arab snipers, inhuman cruelty and perversity have been Arab trademarks.

Apologists for the Arabs will reply: "But, look at Israel's 'brutal' occupation of the West Bank, through which thousands of Palestininans have suffered." Five facts reduce this matter to

Please see **Friedman** on page 21

Time Running Out for Tropical Rain Forests

Nina Schmergel '94

We, the humans who inhabit this Earth, are involved in an ecological crisis. As a result of the ignorance and indifference we have towards the fact that all of nature (including us) is interdependent, our survival is now being threatened. Earth has three basic life-support systems (air, water, land) which are amazingly intricate. They are self-renewing systems and serve the needs of billions of life forms. For centuries, however, we have been taking these systems for granted, and unless this abuse is stopped, we will destroy ourselves.

One of the most basic relationships we have with nature involves our taking in of oxygen and expulsion of carbon dioxide during respiration. Vegetation absorbs the carbon dioxide and uses it for growth through the process of photosynthesis. Oxygen, a by-product of photosynthesis, is released back into the atmosphere enabling us to continue breathing.

Our use of land finds its basis in both philosophy and science. The philosophical approach is based on a love of earth and a respect for the creatures with whom we share it. The scientific view states that land areas, such as forests, are dependent upon all of its elements. In other words, the more diverse and complex the forest community, the greater its long run stability and productivity. The behavior that people exhibit towards their ecology often depends on how they think about themselves in relation to things around them. Saint Francis of Assisi was a model example of how we all should be. He held a strong belief in the virtue of humility for humanity as a species. Through his preachings, he attempted to bring humankind out of its monarchy over creation and set up a democracy of all God's creatures. Until we reject the belief that nature has no purpose except to serve humanity, our ecological crisis will worsen. No matter what our individual beliefs are, however, we must be awakened to our growing problems and begin to solve them.

Modern technology has proven to be ruthless toward nature. The growth of cities and industries has been the cause for the destruction of millions of acres of land. This leads into the most critical ecological crisis of our time—the destruction of tropical rain forests. Tropical forests are ecological marvels which cover a mere 7% of the Earth's surface, yet provide a habitat for over 80% of the plant and animal species on earth. A single tree has been found to have 43 different species of ants living on it. This is equal to the number of species found in all of Canada or the British Isles. In a 2.5 acre area of a rain forest, up to 180 different species of trees can be found. Compare this to a 2.5 acre area of land in the U.S., where fewer than seven species of trees can be found. This ecological wealth of tropical forests translates into many tangible and life-saving advances in medicines, agriculture and industry. Examples include anti-cancer medicines, disease-resistant seeds, heart medicines, and tree sap, which is almost identical to diesel fuel. One quarter of all the prescriptions written in the U.S contains at least one ingredient which has been derived from tropical plants. Other products which we derive from tropical forests include oils, spices, steroids, waxes, nuts, anesthetics and contraceptives. As we continue to destroy millions of acres of forest, we are exterminating thousands of life forms whose value to us may not even have been discovered yet.

The rich vegetation of tropical forests play a key role in moderating climate and maintaining the balance of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. One half of the carbon in the atmosphere is locked in these forests, and as they are burned (a common method used for deforestation), the carbon is released into the atmosphere and contributes to the "greenhouse effect." Tropical rainforests play a key role in the control of soil erosion and also regulate the flow of water in the Congo River Basin and the Amazon River.

In the past 200 years, over one half of all tropical rain forests have been destroyed. Each minute 27 to 100 acres of forests are destroyed

Please see **Schmergel** on page 21

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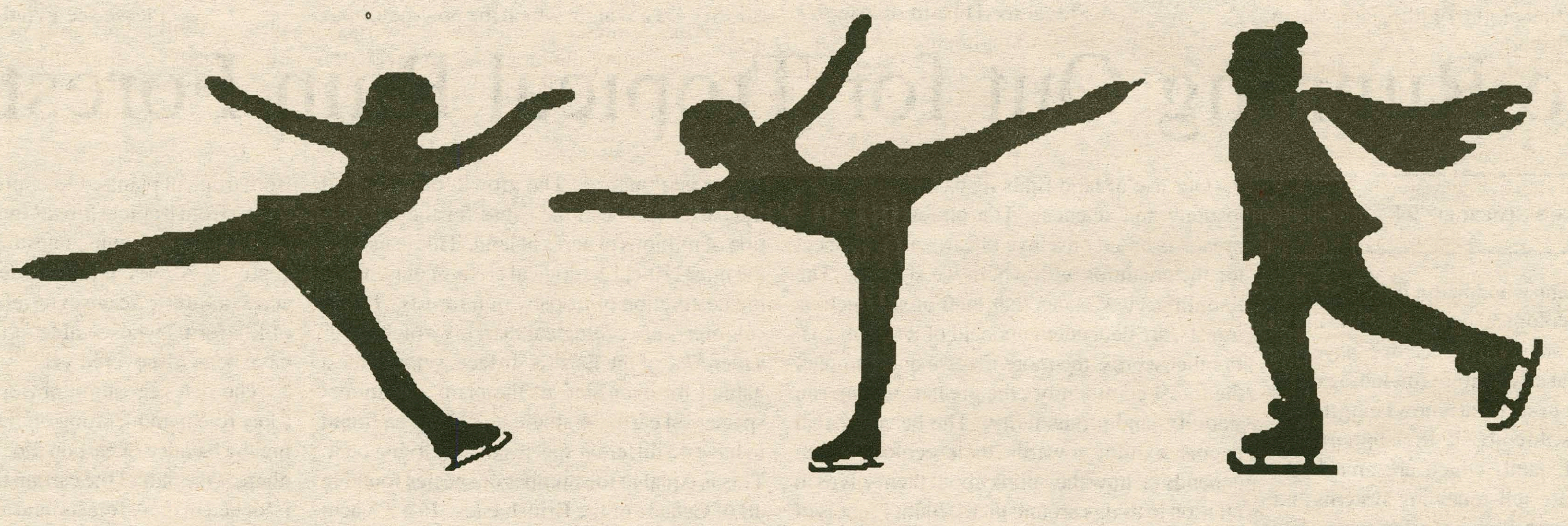

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US Should Exercise Caution in Siding with Arab States

Friedman from page 19

irrelevance:

First, King Hussein lost the West Bank in a war in which he was the aggressor! Israel warned Hussein against attacking her and took the West Bank after the King ignored the warning; thus, the West Bank was virtually foisted upon the Jewish state. No Jew asked for a war with Jordan.

Second, Israel can no longer afford to live without the West Bank, without which she would be ten miles wide at her narrowest, surrounded by hundreds of miles of enemy territory—clearly a strategically untenable position.

Third, people condemning Israel's handling of the *intifada* should recall the 1972 Black September Palestinian uprising against King Hussein (whose Bedouin people, incidentally, make up a minority of Jordan's population—the majority being Palestinian. Perhaps demographics has already solved the problem of a Palestinian state?), in which 2,500 people were massacred by their Arab "brothers"—as opposed to fewer than 800 killed by the Israelis over the course of nearly four years (and we may note, over 300 dead at the hands of other Palestinians) of *intifada*. Of course, Arab fratricide is hardly some kind of weird phenomenon; it happens all the time, the most recent noteworthy example being Iraq's destruction of "sisterly" Kuwait. The Palestinians for whom our hearts are asked to bleed have thrown themselves heart and soul behind their beloved Saddam, their leader Arafat lovingly embracing him. Why has it taken photos of Arafat embracing his brother Saddam for the U.S. to start reluctantly realizing that the P.L.O. is more a problem than a solution? Moreover, before we shed too many tears over Israel's treatment of the Palestinians, we should consider how the Arabs have always treated them. Oppression is wrong, but the same standards must be applied everywhere. Look at Saddam's cynical insult to our (and the Arabs') intelligence by claiming that Iraq attacked Kuwait for the benefit of the Palestinians, rather than the booty. Is there one intelligent person in the world who believes that? Fortunately, George Bush doesn't, and he has eschewed the ridiculous idea of "linkage."

Fourth, Israel is a nation at war, under a constant state of siege by the Palestinians' "brethren"; a nation at war, as the U.S. demonstrated through its internment of Japanese-Americans during the Great War, must take adequate steps to ensure control of the domestic scene. Were the Arabs, however, to show any inclination toward peace, it might give the Israelis much more maneuvering room in addressing the Palestinian question. One must remember that when Egypt signed the Camp David Accords, Israel generously returned the Sinai to her. Peace with the other nations would help bring about other solutions as well.

Yet, Washington condemns Israel as a stumbling block towards the peace process. Surrounded by enemies foaming at the mouth to throw the Jews into the sea, Israel should Slim-Fast herself down to a 10-mile width (without the West Bank, some believe, the October War might well have ended with the annihilation of Israel, as Arab armies made significant advances into the West Bank and Sinai—certainly more than 10 miles—before being defeated), to appease an enemy who will never be appeased, except by the destruction of Israel. While the Israelis had as their top priority the absorption of tens of thousands of Soviet immigrants making *aliyah* (roughly translated as pilgrimage) to Israel, Saddam's own passion consisted of threatening to "let the fire eat half of Israel." The West took his words with a grain of salt; the Israelis knew full well from past experience that he meant what he said. Israelis were not responsible for the tragedy two years ago at Lockerbie, among countless other terrorist attacks. Yet the West did not hear until Kuwait, which cried out through a gold and platinum megaphone, was destroyed.

In the face of these events, what course of action has the West pursued in the Middle East? They winked when Saddam gassed his own people. They gave little more than a cough when an Iraqi Exocet missile (generously provided by the French) smashed the U.S.S. Stark, killing over 30 U.S. sailors. They tell the Israelis, who, as I write this piece, are suffering the pain of seeing loved ones bloodied as the result of an Iraqi missile attack against their civilian targets, that they should forego the right to self-defense; apparently, everyone in the world, including Kuwait (had it chosen to do its own fighting), including the Palestinians of the West Bank, has the right to security except for the Jewish state. Further, the West still fails to fully appreciate the realities of the Middle East. Otherwise, why would President Bush attempt to push through Congress a $13 billion military aid package for the Saudis, including M1-A2 tanks (which even the U.S. does not yet have), while assuring Congress that Israel will still retain military superiority over all the Arab world? It seems odd, as Douglas Bloomfield of the *Jerusalem Post International Edition*, points out, that "the mightiest superpower remains incapable of dislodging. . .a third-rate power which lost an eight-year war to revolution-ravaged Iran [from Kuwait]" while expecting Israel to be able to hold its own, even as America arms the Arabs even more. And for that matter, against whom is the U.S. arming the Saudis, since the newly-promised arms would not arrive for a number of years, anyway? It certainly won't be Iraq, which will emerge from this war an eleventh-rate military power.

In conclusion, U.S. policy in the Middle East is gravely flawed and demonstrates the Bush Administration's lack of understanding of the region, both historically, and politically. It is at best difficult to understand why Washington has chosen to distance itself from Israel, the only democracy with values and ideology similar to its own, while drawing closer to a group of outwardly aggressive, inwardly repressive barbarian states. With the arguable exception of Egypt, there is not one country in the Middle East that the U.S. "should" be friends with, but for Israel, speaking from the standpoint of common goals and values (especially after the fine ally Jordan turned out to be—for Saddam, anyway). The argument, based on Israel's "oppression of the Palestinians, that Washington should demonstrate coolness toward Israel based on Israel's "oppression" of the Palestinians is, as I have demonstrated, foolish, if not downright anti-Semitic in nature. One can only hope that this latest round of Arab aggression will help bring Americans to their senses once and for all and realize that to align ourselves with the Arabs is to sell our souls to the Devil—they should be as tender-hearted.

U.S. Must Adopt Unbiased Mid-East Policy

Hussain from page 19

Crisis. President Bush will claim a victory for international law, for American hegemony, and the new world order.

If he does not move immediately to address the Palestinian question, American double standards will be exposed to the world. American citizens all around the world will suffer the consequences of American actions in the Gulf. They will be the targets of Islamic radicals and terrorists everywhere. There will be no place in the world where they will be safe.

The United Nations has many resolutions regarding Israel and occupied territories. All of them have been ignored by Israel. If there is truly to be a new world order then the Palestinian issue will have to addressed. Calling an international peace conference on the Middle East seems one way to address the problem.

Israel is opposed to this conference, and the U.S., although it claims to support the idea, has done little or nothing to bring it about. America can no longer afford this position. Iraqi missiles landing on Tel Aviv and Haifa dramatically illustrate the dangers of an Arab-Israeli conflict.

Chemical weapons, ballistic missiles and other destructive weapons are already a reality in the Middle East. Soon Arab states will possess atomic weapons. Libya is already hard at work. Israel already has nuclear weapons.

Israel cannot hope to survive a potential Arab-Israeli conflict where even the unthinkable is possible. It cannot hope to constantly maintain its superiority over its Arab enemies. It cannot hope to win every battle. Sooner or later it might lose with terrible consequences for the people of Israel. Only a political solution can guarantee Israel's security. Israel must be forced to face this reality.

Calling an international peace conference on the Middle East under the auspices of the Security Council would go a long way to restore American credibility in the MIddle East. But, simply calling one is not enough. America must bring Israel to the conference room, and it must enforce any agreements that are signed at the conference.

America has vital interests in the Middle East. Among these interests are ensuring Israel's security. A Middle East peace conference would also solve the dilemma that America constantly faces in its Middle East policy: how to balance relations between Israel and the Arab nations.

Up until now American policies have been biased in favor of Israel, but if, as President Bush claims, we are now living in a world where international law prevails, the Palestinian question must be addressed.

Al-Ashla, Yemen's ambassador to the U.N. Security Council, highlighted American "double standards" in casting his vote against Resolution 678 when he said,"What is at stake is not the fate of the Palestinians, a displaced and tortured people, but the credibility of the Security Council." Now more than ever, America needs to address the Palestinian issue for if it does not, it will have earned the enmity of the Arab world for generations to come.

American citizens abroad will be targets for terrorist attacks. And, along with them innocent citizens of other countries will suffer. Already, Americans are being advised not to travel to many Middle Eastern and Muslim countries. Soon the whole world will be dangerous for American citizens to travel.

America needs to have an unbiased Middle East policy. It must address the Palestinian issue. Common sense dictates it. It must act now. Every passing moment brings increased bitterness and disillusion among Israelis and Palestinians. In face of Israel's superiority and the destruction of Iraq, the Arab sense of humiliation grows.

The seeds of a destructive conflict in the Middle East are being laid, a conflict which threatens the very existence of Israel. That is why we need a Middle East peace conference. The U.N. Security Council, with the active cooperation of the U.S., must carry out regional arms control and establish a new security order. And, most of all, it must find a solution to the Palestinian issue for it is the center of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The U.S. cannot maintain two standards of behavior: one for Arabs and one for Israel. The whole world will be watching America's actions in Iraq and the Middle East. American people will be held accountable for U.S. actions. This is the linkage between crisis in the Gulf and the Palestinian issue. Does America have a double standard? The answer appears to be yes and America can no longer afford it. The risks are too high, and it is unjust.

Rainforests under assault

Schmergel from page 19

through the use of bulldozers, chainsaws and fire. If these current rates of destruction continue, all of the remaining forests will be gone in 50 years. The interdependence of tropical species upon one another is very sensitive to disruption, and when one species is lost, a chain reaction of extinction is begun.

The reasons for deforestation are numerous and include the inappropriate conversion of forests to agricultural land and industrial developments like mines, roads, and timber concessions. The ecological consequences of such activities are rarely considered, and, unfortunately, ecologically sound alternatives are also not investigated. As we go through our daily lives often unconcerned with what is happening in other parts of the world, we should heed the following words of Oscar Arias, the winner of the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize: "The destruction of the natural resources needed for future generations is an unpardonable crime."

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Single-sex fraternities a thing of the past?

To the Editor:

This past December the last wall inside the tunnel connecting England and France was blasted away, destroying England's 8000 year separation from the European continent. As modernity knocks down geographic boundaries left by the Ice Age, I pause to ponder the sociological implications here at Hamilton. I have recently left this elevated campus, and I am still astounded that in a day and age when one is able to walk from England to France, people at Hamilton still argue that women and men can not live productively under the same roof. Fraternities talk about the benefits of bonding, philanthropy, and lifelong friendships, yet never answer why women can not partake in these activities. Call it what you may—sexism, sexual segregation, traditional, natural. I call it ancient and antiquated.

Many of my fraternity friends have explained to me over the past three and one-half years that many men are "uncomfortable" living with women, or simply that that is just the way things should be. Yet a woman gave birth to you, raised you, perhaps was one of your siblings, one may even love you, but living with them is out of the question. The inability to consider living with women is a dangerous remnant of an age when they were segregated because men deemed them dirty, vile, and impure. Women cannot drive cars in Saudi Arabia, women cannot live in our homes at Hamilton. Are they that scary and foreign that we can not allow them to help coordinate the functions of our house? Does lack of a penis somehow prevent a woman from forming one of those lifelong friendships? Does their intricate biology prevent them from partaking in philanthropic functions? Ice Age mentalities may have been acceptable one hundred, maybe even fifty years ago, but not today.

The only thing preventing co-ed houses is that ancient prejudice that instinctively rejects a woman's natural equality. Not just for jobs and choice, but for our respect, love, and admiration. If one refuses to live with women as equals, only inviting them to social functions as guests, it is impossible to do anything but degrade their worth as human beings. Eric Kirby made a very good observation at the Society Forum last semester, explaining that the tragedy of the fraternities is that they systematically exclude fifty percent of humanity. Women have as much to offer the Greek system as men; how sad that fraternities refuse to consider this option. How many deep, lifelong friendships have been missed because women are excluded? The injustice is that women are denied the benefits of the Greek system. The sorority argument is flimsy because we all know that fraternities dominate and control Hamilton's social life, as well as its marquee housing.

The English Channel has finally been conquered, but what of our prejudices? If certain men and women are unable to live with each other as equals, they should not have the responsibility of running the Greek system. Single-sex floors and dorms are the answers to the inability to live as equals with members of the opposite sex, not isolation in a single-sex house. The Greek system has a great social and cultural responsibility on a small college campus. Preparing male Hamilton students for a life where we will be competing and working with women is one of those responsibilities. We also have a responsibility to make Hamilton the best it can be. But Hamilton does not compete well for incoming female students with colleges that have abolished single-sex fraternities, not to mention the high number of female students who transfer out of Hamilton. This is a reality the Greek system has irresponsibly ignored, devaluing Hamilton's worth among our northeastern peers. Colby, Amherst, Williams and a host of other schools have moved out of the Ice Age. When will Hamilton's Greek system go the way of the English Channel?

Dan Kaplan "91

Open Invitation From Root-Jessup

To the Hamilton Community:

Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council is welcoming all interested and returning students to join us this semester. Attend the mandatory meeting to be held Tuesday, January 29, if you would like to be part of the organization that last semester sponsored forums on the Middle East, Censorship, the Mafia, and India-Pakistan relations. For further details contact either President Sean Kealy (859-1648) or Secretary Andy Alexander (859-0496).

US Should Recognize New Governments in Eastern Europe

To the Editor:

A small, defenseless country is invaded and annexed by a powerful, despotic neighbor who goes about looting it and erasing all traces of a national identity. Kuwait in 1990? It might as well have been Lithuania in 1940. There are, of course, differences: Lithuania is a democracy, Kuwait an emirate; Lithuania suffered 50 years of foreign occupation while Kuwait will shortly be liberated; Lithuania has no oil.

This is not to suggest that the war now being waged against Saddam Hussein's Iraq is unjustified. But if the liberation of Kuwait is the primary objective of Operation Desert Storm, the liberation of Lithuania must also be a clear goal of U.S. policy. To accomplish this goal, we must put all possible pressure on Mikhail Gorbachev to end his crackdowns on Lithuania and Latvia. We must also encourage Gorbachev not to keep the Soviet Union together—which can only be done with brute force—but to let it break it apart.

What is it about the personality of Mikhail Gorbachev that draws so much awe and admiration in the West? He won a Nobel Peace Prize. Time magazine named him 'Man of the Decade." His trips abroad draw adoring crowds. The Russian people know better; in his own country Gorbachev is extremely unpopular. Were a national election to be held, Gorbachev would be beaten easily by a genuine reformer, Boris Yeltsin. Certainly Gorbachev's looks and charisma have been far more impressive than his comatose predecessors. However, he can be just as brutal as the old crowd. Lithuania was not the first victim of Gorby's iron fist; separatist movements in Azerbaijan, Georgia, and Central Asia were all ruthlessly crushed in the last two years.

Gorbachev managed to enthrall the West with two catch phrases, one of them meaningless, one of them in disfavor. "Perestroika" or "restructuring" was supposed to be a grand scheme of improving the old socialist economy by eliminating waste and modernizing industry. Gorbachev missed the boat; Western economists realized long ago that planned economies don't work, and Eastern Europe is in the process of dismantling its own socialism. Gorbachev seems to be one of the last dozen-odd politicians in the world, with Fidel Castro and Bernie Sanders, who have faith in a socialist economy. The other pet scheme of Gorbachev, "Glasnost," really was a laudable effort. Too bad he uses this "openness" as a political tool. Having allowed the press to expose corruption in the bureacracy when it suited perestroika, Gorbachev is now spreading outrageous lies about his invitation to invade Lithuania from something called the Lithuanian National Salvation Committee.

If George Bush is truly to pursue a "new world order," one of his first steps should be to recognize the elected governments of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia. The U.S. never recognized the Soviet annexation of the Baltic states anyway, but such a move would show the world that America's commitment to freedom and justice is not limited to oil-rich regions. Just as importantly, Mikhail Gorbachev must be told that the way to achieve law and order in his nation is not to crack down on dissent. It is to let the Russians choose their own government, and to let those captive nations that wish to leave his union, to leave.

Jon Blackwell '92

Support Our Troops in the Persian Gulf

To the Editor:

The war has started and protests have entered a new and more frenzied phase. Every public opinion poll I have seen has shown that the population supports this war.

As this war becomes more costly in terms of human life, and it will become much more costly, there will be a quick swing of public opinion. As the protestors gain new support I encourage them to be resposible. The troops operating in Desert Storm are not the cause of what anti-war protestors see as the problem. So, my hope is that protests will be directed at the men in power and not at the troops. In the words of Congressman David Bonior,"We must remember to separate the warriors from the war."

However you stand on the issue of this war, support the troops. They are there because they were ordered to go by men and women we elected. Their sacrifice for our country should be received thankfully, and they deserve our highest respect.

The Vietnam war brought forth great protest at home and people questioned our reasons for being there. Unfortunately, the protestors created a national movement which did not accept the troops. Public outrage was directed not only at the war but at the warriors. As a result, more veterans of the Vietnam war committed suicide than actually died in combat.

Now there is something to protest. Society did not attempt to heal Vietnam veterans but instead rejected them. Veterans of the Vietnam war were shown nothing but disdain, and after surviving the horrors of war, many found that suicide was the only escape from the horrors of society. Do not sow the seeds for a similar tragedy. Support the troops whether you support the war or not.

Chuck Thompson '93

Assembly Seeks Ideas

To the Hamilton Community:

We would like to take the time to welcome back the Hamilton community to the hill. Now that we are back together, opportunities abound for our growth and development as a community. Together we can make this the most exciting semester ever.

What will the Student Assembly do that is so exciting?

We put the question to you—what will the Student Assembly do? This is an organization that has the power to organize and put into action ideas for campus-wide activities and projects. Projects such as Winter Carnival which is now in the works—activities such as leadership conferences for those who show an interest in them. These started as ideas and Student Assembly has made them a reality.

The Hamilton community has many needs—needs that can be helped to be filled by the Student Assembly. If, as you read this, you see a need or have an idea—no matter what it is, or how little you believe in its probability as a reality, please bring it to the Student Assembly. Either come to a meeting on a Tuesday night in the S.A. room of the Bristol campus center at 9:00, or tell someone you know who is a member. NO MATTER HOW LUDICROUS IT MAY SEEM TO YOU, there is probably someone on campus who feels the same way you do. PLEASE TELL us what you think—Hamilton must talk in order for the Student Assembly to listen. And we're ready to do our darndest to put your ideas into action.

Council Remains Neutral on Gulf War

Dear Hamilton Community,

We, the Community Council, would like to formally express that our position regarding the Persian Gulf War will remain neutral. However, we will provide the following services to the college community:

a) yellow ribbons will be available once again at the mail center, Wednesday, January 30, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. These will be located in a box by the stamp window, so please feel free to pick one up.

b) beginning next Friday, February 1, we will be providing a summary of the week's events in the Gulf in the Daily Bull and in the mail center. These briefs will be titled "This Week in the Gulf."

c) the following names are soldiers located in Saudi Arabia that would like to receive mail. If anyone would like to add any names, please contact Liz Jiménez through Campus Mail with his/her address- Warren Davis, Dedrick Turner, Monte Strigal, David Enyeart, Chad Russell, Marco DaSilva, Michael Petronis, Morris Blakely, Steve Kepler, Scott R. Russel, Jeffrey Nelson, Carl Osterberg, Mark Norman, Clyde Smith, Jeffrey Vokyl, Chris Meeks, Lcpl Bradford, and Michael Hicks. Their address is Cco. 1/6 3rd Marine Division FPO San Francisco, CA 96602-9009. The following names have this address, FPO San Francisco, CA 96602-9009: Stanley Brook-WPUS 1/6, Bobby Clahams-H&S 1/6, Tim Phillips-H&S 1/6, Phillip Cresey-Aco1/6.

We hope peace will soon prevail.

Sincerely,

The Community Council

WHCL 88.7 FM

24 Hours every Day, 7 Days every Week. Simply Clinton's #1 Radio Station

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The Quest for Peace: an Educational Journey

After a long break, students climbed back up the Hill this week in a world much different from the one that existed when they were descending the Hill after finals. While it is easy for one to forget the situation in the "real world" when safely nestled in the self-contained society of Hamilton, students chose not to insulate themselves against Desert Storm. Of course, it is difficult to ignore — we are barraged with information through every form of the media. Even *The Spectator* is not immune.

At Monday's vigil, many students and other members of the Hamilton Community expressed a concern deeper than meeting the add/drop deadline — banding together to seek peace at a time of international turmoil. Throughout the week, discussions were held both inside and outside of the classroom, initiated by administration, faculty, and students alike. The community has united in efforts to understand the Gulf War and to deal with the emotions which it has evoked.

The war affects all of us in different ways, either directly or indirectly. Some of us have relatives or friends in the Gulf; some support the troops efforts, while others may be vehemently opposed to U.S. involvement. There are Hamilton alumni currently fighting in the war, and others may soon follow. Now, more than ever, it is time to come out and be socially active — to band together and face with an open mind the issues and conflicts that affect campus life on every level.

This is a time when we can truly expand our learning experience at Hamilton. We can learn to respect each other's views and learn from different opinions; we can learn to find our inner strength and resilience in situations that are beyond our control. Most importantly, we can learn to seek constructive solutions to the complex issues facing us.

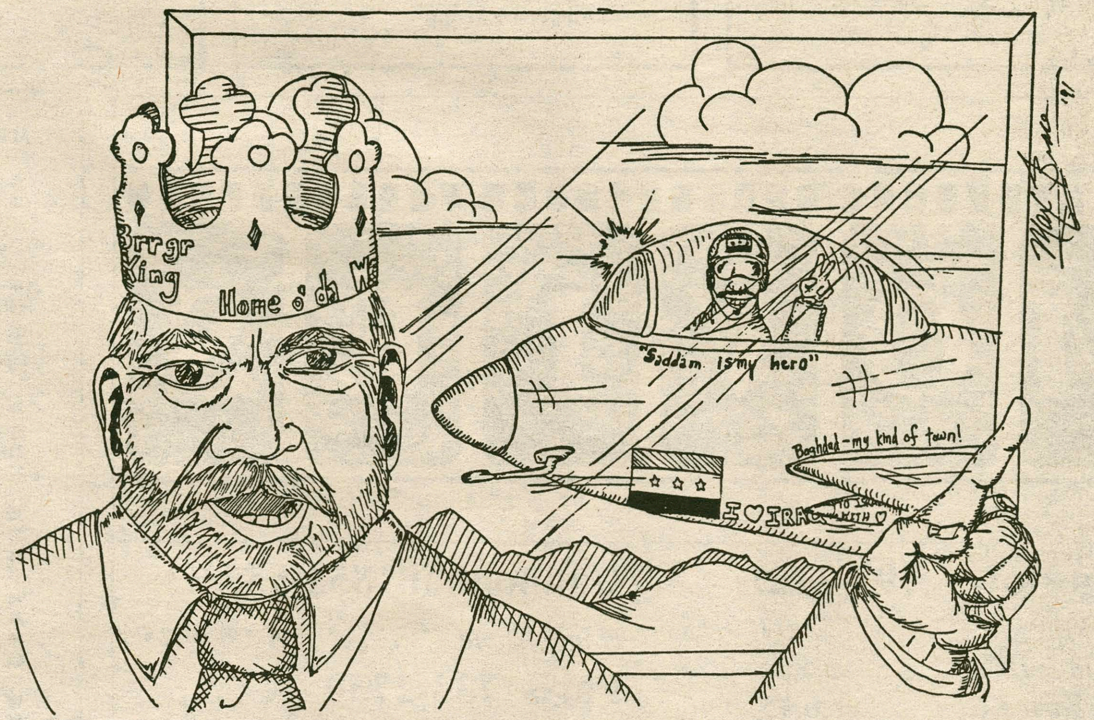
The events on campus this week show that we are already on our way towards achieving these ideals. While some students were concerned because classes were held on Martin Luther King Day, they constructively sought to remedy the problem by organizing their own teach-in, proving that King's great works can be celebrated within a school day. Students who wished to share their thoughts on the Gulf Crisis had the opportunity to attend panel discussions, join coalitions, and share their ideas in other forums. Facing adversity, these students found something positive.

We should not let this movement falter. Students should be constantly seeking ways to educate themselves. This is certainly the time for it. While we can learn from the Gulf Crisis itself, there are other educational experiences open to us. February is Black History Month, a perfect invitation to learn about another culture and seek to understand the experiences of others. While the world may not be an ideal place, it is a world that is constantly forcing us to grow. Let's try to grasp that opportunity wherever we encounter it.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

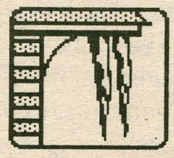
1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



"To my royal knowledge, there has been NO violation of Jordanian Airspace."

25 Friday

TBA **Women's Squash Tournament** at Williams.
All day **Mock Interviews**. (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
12:00 **Open interview sign-ups** end for on-campus recruiting.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey**. Potsdam at Hamilton.
8:00 **Hamilton College Choir and Brass Choir**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.



26 Saturday

TBA **Women's Squash Tournament** at Williams.
12:00-5:00 **"AIDS, STD's and YOU: Let's Talk."** Educational conference open to all students. Sponsored by CEHR. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
1:00 **Men's Squash**. Hobart at Hamilton.
2:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming**, Hamilton at St. Lawrence.
2:00 **Men's Ice Hockey**. Plattsburgh at Hamilton.
6:00 **Women's Basketball**. Hamilton at Elmira.
6:00 & 8:00 **Men's Basketball**. Hamilton Invitational Tournament.

27 Sunday

TBA **Women's Squash Tournament** at Williams.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 & 3:00 **Men's Basketball**. Hamilton Invitational Tournament.
5:00 **Women's Ice Hockey**. Hamilton at William Smith.

28 Monday

10:30-4:30 **Mock Interviews**. (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Films:** Charlie Chaplin, *The Pawnshop*; F. W. Murnau, *The Last Laugh*. KJ Aud.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Women's Basketball**. Hamilton at LeMoyne.
7:00 **Senior Strategies Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.

29 Tuesday

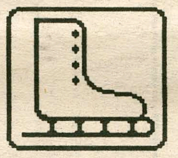
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **Spanish Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Resume Workshop**. (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey**. Hamilton at Oswego.
7:30 **Film and Discussion**: *Letter to t the Next Generation*. James Klein, Independent documentary film maker. KJ Aud.
8:00 **Men's Basketball.** Williams at

30 Wednesday

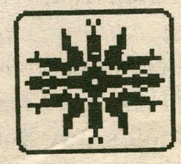
12:00 **French Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Charlie Chaplin, *The Gold Rush*. KJ Aud.
4:00 **Men's Squash**. University of Rochester at Hamilton.
5:00 **Women's Squash.** Hamilton at Colgate.
5:00 **Chinese Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **Red Weather Reading**. Sponsored by the Writers' Society. North Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **HAVOC Open House**. Coffeehouse, McEwen.
8:00 **Focus on Central and Eastern Europe**

31 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:30 **College Course 300 Film**: Buster Keaton, *Sherlock, Jr.*
7:00 **Women's Basketball**. Hamilton at Oswego.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop**. (Advance sign-up required.)



A Flurry of Activity...



...helps usher in Spring Semester. Included in the coming week's events is a conference on AIDS and STD's, open to all students, Saturday afternoon in the Bristol Campus Center.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Awakenings........................7:00, 9:15
Godfather III......................6:15, 9:25
Kindergarten Cop.............6:45, 9:40
Flight of the Intruder..........7:10, 9:50
Home Alone........................6:50, 9:30
Mermaids....................................7:20
Not Without My Daughter...........9:55
Dances With Wolves...................7:45
Lionheart.........................7:15, 10:00
White Fang........................7:05, 9:35

Uptown 797-0020

3 Men and a Little Lady.....7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Home Alone......................7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

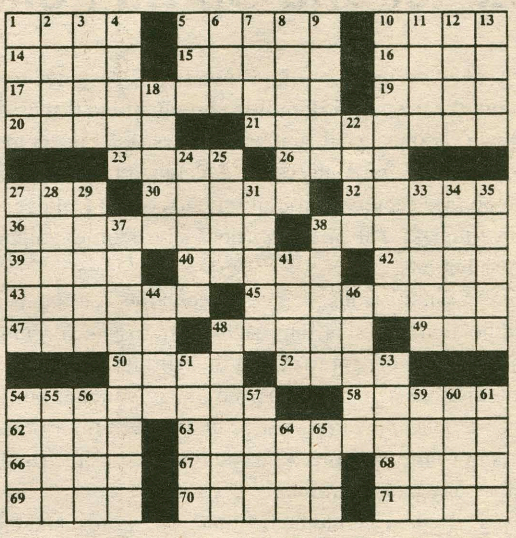
Edward Scissorhands.........7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Cinema Paradiso
•Fri. K-J Aud...........................10:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud...........................10:00
Die Hard 2
•Fri. K-J Aud..............................8:00
•Sat. K-J Aud............................10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud..............................7:30

ACROSS

1 Former monarch in Iran
5 Slow moving mammal
10 Mr. Domino and Mr. Waller
14 Phone or vision preceder
15 Copy cats words
16 "There oughta be __ _____!"
17 (QUICK ?) STATEMENT
19 Island in the Netherland Antilles
20 Bricklayer
21 (QUICK ?) TIME PERIOD
23 Oil additive: Plural
26 "Either out __ _____"
27 "Either" in Naples
30 Perch
32 RPM instruments
36 (QUICK?) FUGITIVE'S M.O.: 3 WDS
38 Jacob's wife
39 Ashta _____, Ohio
40 Cease-fire
42 _____ cell: Cancer research cell
43 Good night girls of song
45 (QUICK ?) LINGO
47 Carnival people
48 Subsequent to
49 Raven's author
50 Aleutian Island
52 Child's direction
54 Enjoyment
58 City of lights
62 Prevaricator
63 (QUICK ?) DRIVERS' DESIRE: 3 WDS
66 Approximating words
67 Emulate Patrick Henry
68 He was: Latin
69 High schooler
70 Coarse files
71 Formal applications: Abbrev.

DOWN

1 Plant part
2 A combining form meaning six
3 European mountains
4 Large sandwiches
5 Synchronous Meteorological Satellite
6 _______ Miserables
7 The up and down man
8 "Your wit's ____ _____, it speeds too fast...": Shakespeare
9 Wedding vow word
10 (QUICK ?) GERMAN PRE-LENTEN TREAT
11 Wing shaped
12 Forbidden
13 Ugly duckling
18 ______ nous: Between us
22 Ms. Hayworth
24 Red wines
25 Whiskey ________
27 Edna Ferber title
28 Accustom
29 Clement ______: former Prime Minister of G.B.
31 Put out a candle
33 Cheesy
34 Greeting word
35 Quench
37 Home run king
38 Adjust the clock
41 Broadway hit
44 Time zones
46 Worthless rubbish
48 _______ Borealis: Northern lights
51 Private teacher
53 (QUICK ?) RUNNER
54 Enjoyment
55 Italian monies
56 Facilitate
57 Time periods
59 Unusual
60 Kuwait's conqueror
61 (QUICK ?) AIRPLANES
64 Adenosine triphosphate: Abbrev.
65 Follows "FRAN": Girls name